

THE SPEEDOMETER

1922

COMMENCEMENT
NUMBER



PORTAGE COUNTY SCHOOLS
RAVENNA, OHIO.

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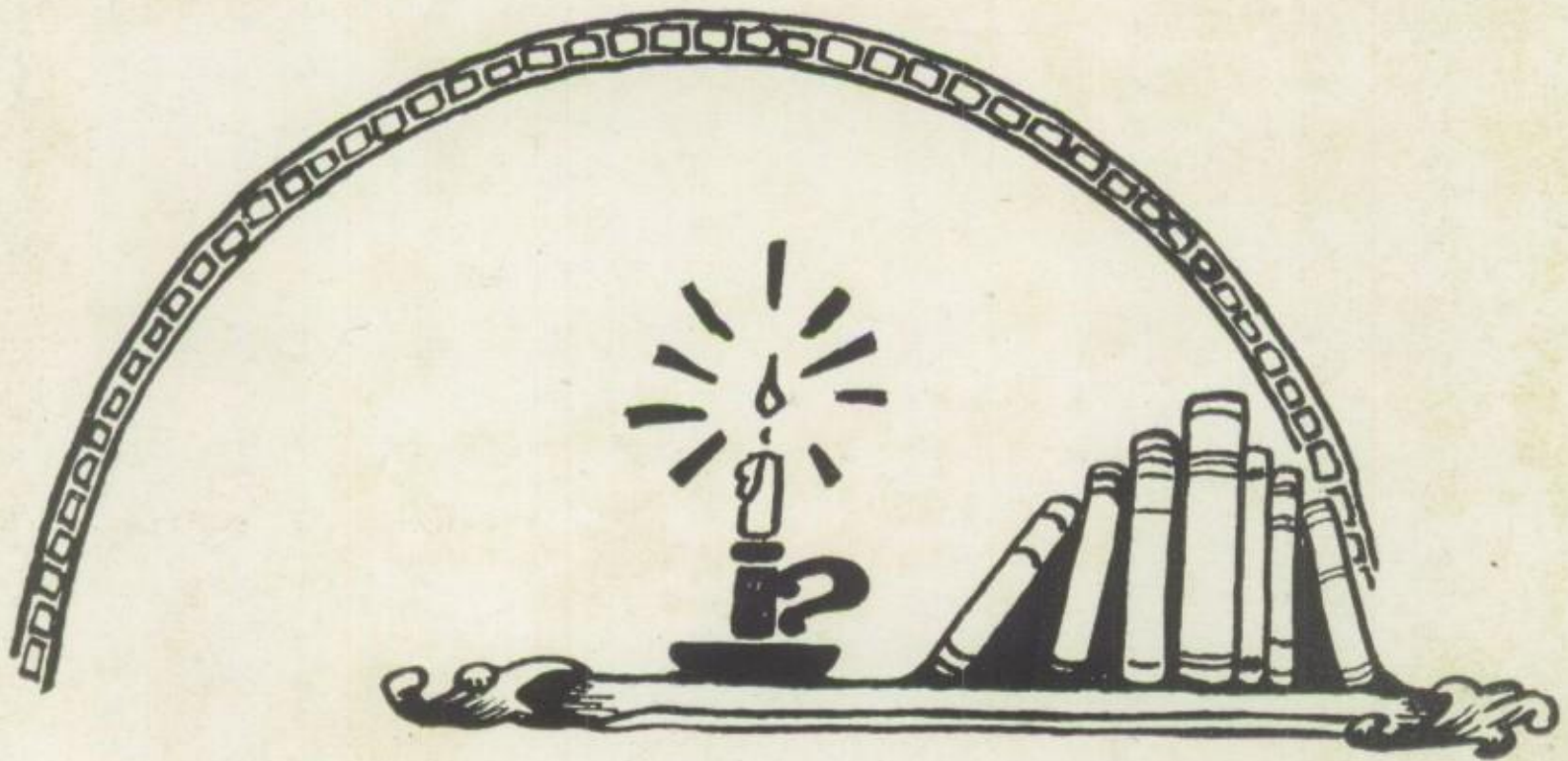
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WHEN CRAFTS PUT OUT TO SEA

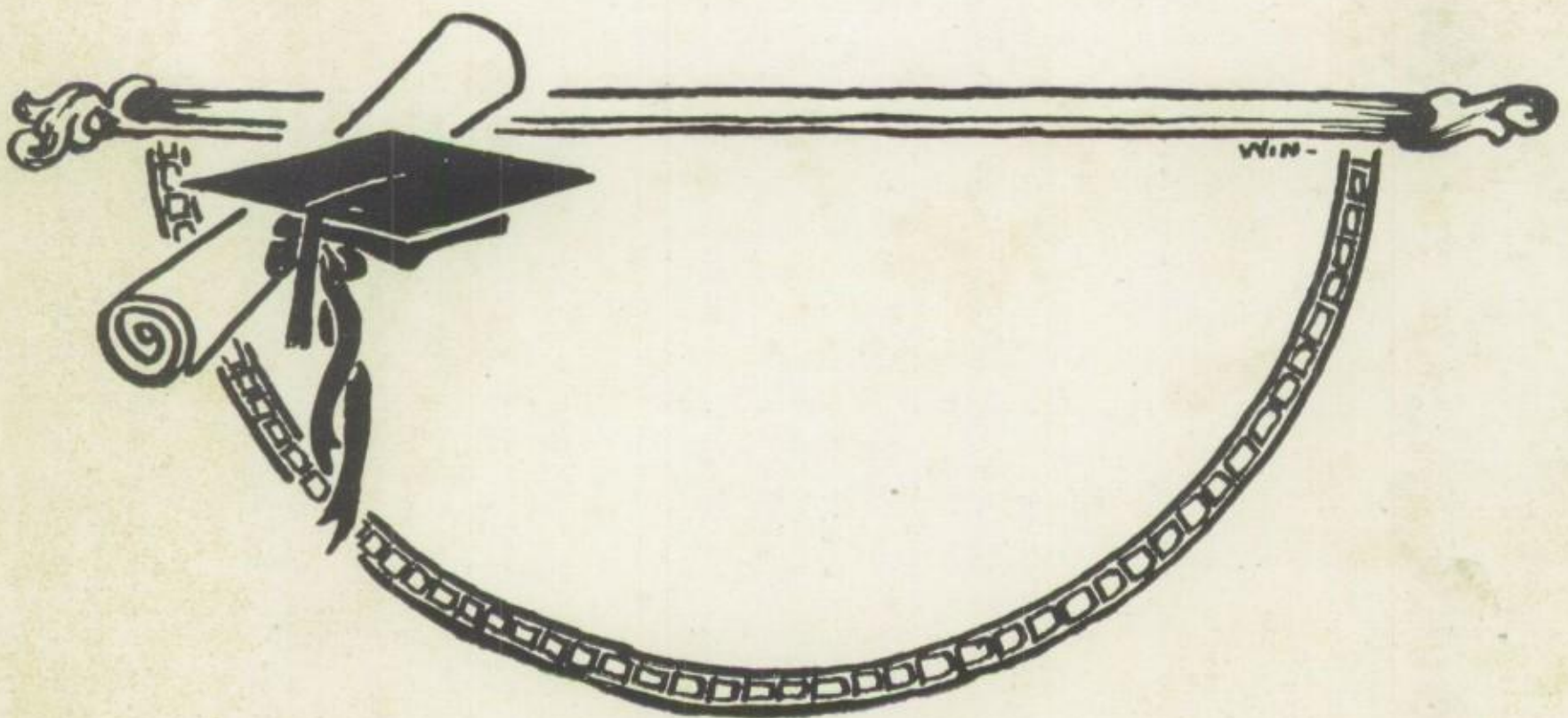
(Dedicated to Class of 1922, Portage County High Schools.)

Set sail, my craft, put out to sea.
Oh winds blow soft and fair—
The journey swift or slow may be
But you must bravely dare.
Within the harbor's quiet bounds
Full long have you remained,
Your crew have learned the daily rounds
And for the voyage have trained.
Your cargoes goodlier ships would own
Nor deem the value slight,
With youth and hope and joys unknown,
And faith to guide you right.
Oh little craft, too frail you seem
The tempestuous sea to brave,
But life's before you like a gleam
Of sun-light on the wave.
But should the stormy clouds arise,
And all be dark and drear,
Remember that within you lies
The power to o'ercome fear.
The hope of youth, so bright and fair,
Undimmed by storm should be;
Quite unafraid the task you dare,
With faith, you sail the sea.
Look for another craft to aid,
Or cheer a passing sail,
Rejoice that you are unafraid,
That Right can never fail.
Set sail, my craft, put out to sea,
Though winds blow fierce or fair—
Strive for the best, whate'er it be,
And make a harbor there.

—Mary Helen Beatty.



Seniors



AT WATER



Erma Pfabe—Orchestra (4); Pianist of Glee Club (4); Ambition, to become wealthy.



Frank B. Whittlesey—"Beef;" Basketball (2) (3) (4); Manager (2) (3); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Football (4); Ambition, to become a preacher.



Doris M. Stroup—"Dotty;" Class Treas. (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Ambition to be a school teacher.



Carl Baldwin—"Spixie;" Orion Literary Society Pres. (3); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Capt. (4); Football (4); Ambition, to be a tall man.



Beatrice M. Monnie—"Beaty;" Class Sec. (4); Irving Literary Society Sec.; Basketball (4); Ambition, to be a Domestic Science teacher.



Dale E. Lilley—"Lil;" Class Pres. (2) (3); Salutatorian; Ambition, "To thrash my big brother."

Mable Unger—"Lusie;" Ambition, to be a Domestic Science teacher.

Alberta J. Hormell—Ambition, to do religious work.

Alton G. Cummings—"Doc;" Class Pres. (4); Ambition, to study medicine.

Winifred Stone—"Winnie;" Glee Club Sec. (4); Valedictorian; Ambition, to be a Domestic Science teacher.

Mahlon R. Snyder—"Shortie;" Ambition, to know how to work Algebra.

Bernadine Velois Jewell—Ambition, to be a high school teacher.



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AURORA



Kenneth Chapman—
"Isaac;" Basketball
(1) (2) (3) (4); Capt.
(3); Baseball (..) (2)
(3); Ambition, to
marry.

Lila Marie Long—
Girls' Glee Club (2);
Local Literary Con-
test (2); Salutator-
ian; "The greatest
homage we can pay
to truth is to use it."

Gertrude Troyer—
Shickley, Nebraska
(1); Girls' Glee Club
(2); Basketball (2);
"To make enemies
talk; to make friends
listen."

Irene C. Ulrick—
Bainbridge High (1)
(2); District Liter-
ary-Musical Contest
(3); Basketball (3);
Valedictorian; "An
intense hour will do
more than dreamy
years."

Irene Jackson—"It is
worth a thousand
pounds a year to have
the habit of looking
on the bright side of
things."

Henry Keary—Base-
ball (1) (2) (3); Capt.
(3); Manager Track
(3); "The first ele-
ment of success is
the determination to
succeed."

Mildred Wolfeomer—
Capt. Basketball (3);
Manager Track (3);
"Show not to the bot-
tom of either your
purse or your mind."

Frances Pleasants—
Girls' Glee Club (2);
Local Literary Con-
test (3); Basketball
(3); "When joy and
duty clash, Let duty
go to smash."

Jennie Ulvinen—Glee
Club (1); Local Liter-
ary Contest (3); "He
who is determined
has half his work
done."

Elizabeth Krel—
"Betty;" L'Toile Lit-
erary Society (1);
Literary Contest (1)
(2); Basketball (3);
Class V. Pres.; Hob-
by, Singing; "Ye
Gowds."

Esther Kieffer—
"Mickey;" Basketball
(1) (3); L'Toile Liter-
ary Society (3);
Treas. Athletic Asso-
ciation (3); Editor
Speedometer (3); Lit-
erary Contest (3);
"Oh, for goodness
sake."

Donald Wertenberger
—"Don;" Basketball
(2) (3); B. B. Mana-
ger (3); Class Pres.
(3); L'Toile; Literary
Society (1); Literary
Contest (3).



BRIMFIELD





Edna Beal—"Judy;" L'Toile Literary Society (2) (3); Basketball (2); Literary Contest (2) (3); Ambition, to be a teacher.



Ethel Rhodes—"Rhoady;" Sec. Literary Society (1); L'Toile Literary Society (3); Ambition, to be a stenographer; "Raspberries."



Clarence Boosinger—"Dutch;" Class Lecturer (2); Basketball Manager (2); Literary Contest (2) (3); Business Manager Speedometer (3); Hobby, fixing Fords; "Oh, Shucks!"



Esther Reichardt—"Billy;" Basketball (2) (3); Literary Contest (2) (3); Class Sec. (3); Hobby, Latin; "Fiddle-sticks."



Seraph Morton—"Kit ty;" Basketball (2) (3); Hobby, spending time behind the counter.

CHARLESTOWN



Agnes Porter—Adelphian Literary Society; believes in holding her own.

Roger Sabine—"Rog;" Track (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Capt. (2); Ambition, to become a physician.

Nola Kraft—Class Pres., Adelphian Pres.

Leslie Jagers—"Les;" Track (3); Roosevelt Literary Society; "Go slow, please."

Lillian Cummins—Thinks much, but speaks little; Roosevelt Literary Society.

Herschel Hurd—"Hersch;" Track (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Mgr. (2); Capt. (3); Hobby, breaking trails cross-lots.

Haydn Moss—"Mos-sie;" Basketball (2); Football (3); Ambition, to be champion chicken stealer and lady killer in county.



DEERFIELD



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EDINBURG



Harry Cummins—Class Treasurer (2) (3); Guard on Basketball Team (3); Chief ambition, to be a great baseball player.



Ruth Cochran—Class Secretary (2) (3); Chief ambition, to care for some one.



Paul Bingham—Val- edictorian; Chief am- bition, to raise the chickens.



Mary Shilliday—Lit- erary Musical Con- test (3); Chief ambi- tion, to substitute teaching.



William Flowers— "Bill;" Class Presi- dent (2) (3); Chief ambition, to be a mo- vie star.

FREEDOM
STATION

J. Herbert Gick— "Herb" or "Gasoline;" Football (1) (2) (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Speedometer Ed- itor (3); Athletic Treas. (3); Chief am- bition, to be a music- ian and an electrical engineer; Hobby, playing the violin.

Marie H. King—Class Pres. (1) (2) (3); Val- edictorian; Chief Am- bition, to be a book- keeper; "Happiness was made to be shar- ed."

George Schwab— "Jay;" Football (1) (2) (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Class Sec. (3); Bus. Manager Speedometer (2) (3); Hobby, playing the organ.

Martha Q. Zuver— "Sis;" Class V. Pres. (3); Literary Contest (3); "As fun loving as she is plump."

George A. Maur— "Tutby;" Football (1) (2) (3); Hon. Mention County (2); Chief Ambition, to be a photographer; "Early to bed and late to rise."

Elsie Weber—"John- ny;" Fair, fat and forty (pounds over- weight). Ambition, to reduce; Pet ex- pression, "Lawsy, chile!"

Grayce Brosius— "Gracie;" Ambition, to be a great pianist; Track (1) (2) (3); Favorite expression, "Don'cha know."



GARRETTSVILLE





Ida Vost—"Freckles;" Ambition, to travel with "Joe;" Favorite expression, "Let's not, and say we did."



Gertrude Reynolds—"Peg;" Hails from Nelson; the long "Lane" of her life will always be cheerful; Favorite pastimes, washing dishes and going on sled rides; pet expression "Sneeze, your brain; dusty!"



Arleen Owen—Ambition, to be "Frank" forever; Literary Contest (4); Favorite expression, "I think it's fierce."



George Lieberman—"Porge;" Ambition, to grow old and still keep "Young;" Basketball (3); Football (3) (4); Track (2) (3); Literary Contest (4); Favorite expression, "Gee, but I'm hungry."



Margarette Brannon—"Mergie;" Ambition to stop blushing; Favorite expression, "Good night!"



Corinne Jaberger—"Trollup;" Ambition, to please the boys; Basketball (3) (4); Track (3); Favorite expression, "O liver."



Ruth Felt—"Boots;" Ambition, to be well "Red;" Basketball (2) (3) (4); Track (2) (3); Favorite expression, "Piffle."



Clifford Ryder—"Cliff;" Ambition, to attend O. S. U. and study ornithology especially Cranes; Basketball (2) (3); Football (3) (4); Track (2) (3); Favorite expression, "Yuh don't mean it."



Marguerite Larsen—"Splinters;" Ambition, to be a "Weaver;" Favorite expression, "Is that so?"



Alice Kaser—"Frenchie;" Ambition, to grow up; Favorite expression, "Ain't he cute?"



Helen Hahn—"Spuds;" Ambition, To be an athletic director; Basketball (2) (3) (4); All-County team (3) (4); Track (2) (3); Literary Contest (4); Favorite expression, "Holy Smokes!"



Ada Farrington—"Bobby;" Ambition, to travel; Favorite expression, "Suffering Katz."



Thelma Dice — "Dic-
cle;" Ambition, to get
fat; Favorite expres-
sion, "Oh, Begorra."



Raymond Poole —
"The Nut;" Ambition,
to do something
great; Our school art-
ist; Favorite expres-
sion, "Let me tell
yuh."



Elma Bruce —
"Spikes;" Basketball
(4); Literary Contest
(3); Speedometer (4);
Ambition, to drive a
Ford coupe; Favorite
expression, "Great
Scott!"



Lawrence Hamlin —
"Ham;" Ambition, to
be a popular favorite
with the girls; Foot-
ball (4); Favorite ex-
pression, "Daw-gon-
it-anyhow."



Alma Hoskins — "Cur-
ly;" Ambition, to get
married and settle
down; Favorite ex-
pression, "Aw, let's
go."



Priscilla Crumley —
"Prissy;" Ambition,
to be a school teach-
er; Favorite expres-
sion, "Well, I thought
so."

Helen Smith —
"Smithy;" Ambition,
to be a professional
dressmaker; Basket-
ball (4); Track (2)
(3) (4); Favorite ex-
pression, "We won't
get home till morn-
ing."

Arthur Shoemaker —
"Shoey;" Ambition, to
be a great violinist;
Football (3) (4);
Track (3) (4); Favor-
ite expression, "Huh,
yuh gotta show me."

Mildred Grant —
"Jack;" Ambition, to
be "Hurd" at all
times; Track (2) (3);
Favorite expression,
"Aw, I guess so."

Bernadette Browne —
"Benny;" Ambition,
to go to Congress in
1947; Favorite ex-
pression, "Gee, but
I'm lonesome."

Francis Chapman —
"Jimmy;" Ambition
To get eight hours
sleep; Favorite ex-
pression, "What am
life without a girl?"

Jacqueline R. Webb —
"Jack;" Literary-Mu-
sical Contest (1) (3)
(4); Basketball (1)
(2) (3); Class Bas-
ketball (2) (4); Man-
ager (4); Tournament
(3); Track (2) (4);
High School Librar-
ian (2) (3) (4); Hob-
by, "Cuttin' up;" Am-
bition, to become a
concert singer; Fa-
vorite expression,
"Gee Pete!" "Her
charms are not to be
resisted."



HIRAM



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Mary Louise Harper
—Track (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Tournament (3); Class Sec. and Treas. (4); Favorite expression, "You're a liar;" Ambition, to get safely launched on the sea of matrimony; Hobby, dish-washing (?) "A spark from her eye—and she broke forth, 'I must speak.'"

William E. Squire—
"Bugs;" Football (3) (4); Capt. (4); Track (3) (4); Class Sec. (3); Class Pres. (4); Local Editor Speedometer (4); Favorite expression, "Darn it!" (with variations); Hobby, wishing for something I have not got; "A beautiful behavior is better than a beautiful form."

Bernice Ryder—
"Bunny;" Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Hobby, Bothering "Bugs" and "looking;" Favorite expression, "Oh, hum!" "A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Charlotte M. Greene
—"Peggy;" Glee Club (3) (4); Track (4); Class Basketball (4); Ambition, to be an aviatrix; Favorite expression, "Dad burn it;" "A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

Leon M. Cook—"Doc;" Football (3) (4); Track (3) (4); Business Manager Speedometer (4); Ambition, to capture a record breaking black bass or coon or somethin'; "Thou art a gallant youth well esteemed and honorable."

Martha E. Kenyon—
"Mart;" Class Pres. (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Treas. (2); Basketball (2) (3); Tournament (3); Class Basketball (2) (3); Capt. (4); Track (2) (3) (4); High School Treas. (4); Hobby, Lorgnettes; Ambition, to swim across Lake Erie; Favorite Expression, "Oh, you infinitesimal specimen of bacteria;" "Men words, and wondered hearkened to her at their wisdom."

Zelma Barholt—"Tessie;" Basketball (2) (3); Class Basketball (2) (4); Track (2) (3) (4); Glee Clubs (2) (3); Ambition, to join the movies; favorite expression, "Oh, Well(s); "Dost thou not know that I am a woman? When I think I must speak."

Elizabeth S. Kenyon—
"Teddy;" Track (3) (4); Class Basketball (3) (4); Hobby, swimming; Ambition none; Favorite expression, "What do I want with that?" "Again he looked, and and still his wonder grew that one small head could carry all she knew."

Helen Derthick—
Class Sec. and Treas. (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (4); County Winner First Year Food Club (2); Capt. County Canning Team (2) (3); Winner of County Extemp Talks (4); Valedictorian; Ambition, to be a good teacher.

Ernest Rodhe—"Ernie;" Class Pres. (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); All-County (3); Capt. All-County Second Team (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4).

Liddy Jahn—County Literary Contest (3); Basketball (3) (4); All Tourney Guard (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Food Club (2) (3); Club Week at Columbus (3); County Canning Team at State Fair (2) (3); Track (3).

Guy M. Root—Class Pres. (4); Basketball (3) (4); Manager (4); Baseball Manager (2) (3).



MANTUA CENTER



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Maud Amaret Herbert
—Class Musician; Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Literary Contest (4); Chief ambition, to be a good cook; "Merry and happy."



Arthur Krohn—
"Buster;" Baseball Capt. (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (4); All-County and All-Tourney Guard (4); County Championship Team (3); With all thy teasing we love thee still.



Grace Dean—Winner in County Reading Contest (2); Second in County Extemp. Talks (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Manager (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Pres. (2); Food Club (2) (3); Favorite pastime, sing and playing violin.



Jane Diadario—Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Food Club (2) (3); County Literary Contest (4).

MANTUA STATION



Thelma M. Darling—
"Trixie;" Glee Club (1) (3); Class Pres. (2) (3); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Capt. (2) (3); Bright Saying, "My Land;" Hobby, driving car at fifty miles per.



Gertrude Bailey—
"Tiny;" Motto, "Cut it short;" Basketball (1) (2) (3); Hobby, Curling hair.

Garner A. Spencer—
"Issie;" Baseball (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Capt. (4); Football (2) (3); Class V. Pres. (3); Class Treas. (4); Winner of Inter-County Oratorical Contest (3); Hobby late hours.

Hilda J. Hayes—
"Tillie;" Basketball (2) (3) (4); Hobby, Athletics.

Emily E. Ramage—
"Peggy;" Class Pres. (1); Glee Club (1) (3); Class Sec. (3); Basketball (3) (4); B. B. Manager (4); Val-
edictorian; Bright saying, "My Stars;" Hobby, eating candy.

Owen E. Blair—
"John;" Baseball (3) (4); Football (3); Youngest member of class; Hobby, hunting and trapping.

Florence A. Hall—
"Flo;" Class Sec. (4); Capt. Basketball (4); Hobby, riding bicycles; Bright saying, "You can't feed me."

Lucy M. Hoskins—
"Millie;" Basketball (2) (3) (4); Class Treas. (3); Bright saying, "Sweet Dad-die;" Hobby, riding horseback.





NELSON



Elston A. Blair—
"Blair;" Baseball (2)
(3) (4); Manager (3)
(4); Basketball (3)
(4); Manager (4);
Football (2) (3); Edi-
tor of School News
(3); Hobby, Athletics.

Gomer Lewis—
"Mutt;" Basketball
(2) (3).



Fern Kyser—Ferna-
belle; Basketball (2);
(3); Captain (3);
Class Secretary (2)
(3); Literary Contest
(3); Hobby, helping
cars out of the mud.
Ambition, to become
a "Weaver."

Ronald Hoverman—
"Hoover;" Football
(3); Honorable Men-
tion (3); Basketball
(2) (3); Captain (3);
Honorable Mention
Class B (3); Class
President (2) (3);
Hobby, riding in a
crowded automobile;
Favorite expression,
"One for old times'
sake, please;" Ambi-
tion, to own a "shell-
er."

Edith Carlson—Bas-
ketball (1) (2) (3);

Arthur Williams—
Class Pres.; Valedic-
torian; Basketball (1)
(2) (3); Capt. (3);
Track (2) (3).



Altie Mason—"Jer-
ry;" Basketball (3);
High School Artist;
Hobby, Admires
girls? At a distance.
Favorite saying, "Oh,
gee, look at the Jane!"

Hazel Ruggles—Class
Sec.; Basketball (1)
(2) (3).



Harold Hoskins—Nel-
sonite; Hobby, run-
ning a Ford; Ambi-
tion, no one knows,
but perhaps?

Owen Jones—"Lefty;"
Basketball (1) (2)
(3).



Dorothy Evans—
"Dot;" Food Club (1)
(2) (3); Mgr. Basket-
ball (3); Literary
Contest (1) (2) (3);
Class Treasurer (2)
(3); Hobby, eating
peanuts in school;
Favorite pastime,
talking with referees;
Ambition, to be a
"School Marm."

Ralph Ruggles—Bas-
ketball (2) (3).



PALMYRA





Elsie Carlson — Basketball (1) (2) (3).



Clifford Buckley — "Kewpie;" Basketball (2) (3).

PARIS



Elva D. Griffith — "Blondy;" Class Secretary; Ambition, to learn how to drive a "Maxwell."



Luther L. Ebert — "Dolphus;" Class clown; ambition, to become a great mechanic.



Grace V. Kropp — "Kroppy;" Class President; Ambition, to become "somebody's stenog."



Richard M. Thomas — "Dick;" Class Cartoonist; Ambition, to become an actor.

Cecil M. CeCarthy — "Fatty;" Class Treasurer; Ambition, to exceed, "Baby Emma" in avoiddupols.

Roger M. Richards — "Sam;" Class Joker; Ambition, to become a "French" teacher.

Alice L. Jones — "Cutie;" Class Musician; Ambition, to become a "kindergarten" teacher.

Raymond Moledore — The class m'dget; Famous football tackle.

Leslie Wilson — "Grandpa;" Usual employment, writing excuses for absence. "Innocence is bliss."

Sylvan Knapp — "This learning! What a bore it is."



RANDOLPH



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Evelyn Brockett—Favorite pet, Airdales; "Small, but Mighty."



Harlowe Beans—Class Poet; Basketball (2) (3); "I can, if I will."



Bernice Davis—"Bernie;" Literary Contest (2) (3); A perfect example of senior dignity, but a good sport.



Lester Laubert—"Lob;" Our deep thinker; "Then he would talk. Ye gawds! How he would talk."



Gladys Bassett—"Happy;" Basketball (2) (3); "Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever."



James Wilcox—Basketball Capt. (3); "Greater men than I have lived, but I don't believe it."

Blanche Libis—"Buster;" Basketball Capt. (4); "Men may have their will, but women have their way."

Kenneth Falor—"Doc;" "When wireless and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

Maude Riemenschneider—Very successful as substitute teacher; Quiet and demure! "When I have nothing to say I say nothing."

Eugene Croyle—Basketball (2) (3); Walks three and a half miles regularly for his health (?)

Maurice Miller—Chief amusement, Reading "Argosy;" "We used to think him shy, alas! We had never seen him with a lass."

Lee Brentlinger—Class Orator; "Who is the next quietest boy; and sits next to the quietest boy."



RAVENNA TWP.



Dorothea Shilliday —
"Dordy;" Hobby,
playing the piano.



Marie Ebbert — "Cut-
tie;" Chief occupa-
tion, trying to find
out what's wrong
with her typewriter.



Nora Kropp — L. M.
Contest (4); Chief
ambition, to be a
movie actress.



Marie Miller — "Dol-
ly;" Class Secretary
(4); Her greatest
worry in life is that
she will be given a
corollary to prove in
geometry class.



Max Pfeil — "Mike;"
Valedictorian; Foot-
ball (4); Second All-
County team; L. M.
Contest (2) (4); Hob-
by, Extemporaneous
speaking.



Grace Lewis — L. M.
Contest (4); Chief
Ambition, to be a sec-
ond Jeannette Ran-
kin.

Edna Kaupinean —
"Eddie;" Class Pres.
(3) (4); Basketball
(2) (3) (4); Capt. (3);
Mgr. (4); Honorable
mention All-County
BB (3); All-County
(4); Hobby, being on
the honor roll every
month.

Lucie Bean — Basket
Ball (4); Hobby, get-
ting even with the
teachers by drawing
portraits of them;
Chief ambition, to be
an artist.

Madelyn Ebbert —
"Madge;" Basketball
(3) (4); Capt. (4);
Track; County B. B.
2nd (4); Hobby,
breaking hearts; chief
worry, that some one
will read her love-let-
ters.

Etta Marie Cutler —
"Bangs;" Salutator-
ian; Basketball (4);
Editor of the Speed-
ometer; Chief Amb-
ition, to be a private
secretary.

James Richards —
"Jim;" Hobby, mak-
ing love to the class
president (in plays).

Jessie Cook — "Jets;"
Spends most of her
time translating
Spanish; Favorite
Hero, St. Patrick.





Margaret Holden—"A low and gentle voice is an excellent thing in woman."



Betty Beale—"Blue jay;" the class song bird; L. M. Contest (1) (4); Chief ambition, to be a prima donna; Hobby, arguing in Civics Class.



Emily Skilton—"Bobby;" Chief ambition, to be teacher's pet."



William Wiehterman—"Wee, Willie Winkie;" Chief ambition, to write 100 words a minute on the typewriter.



Bessie Loomis—"Betty;" Hobby, Music.



Lottie Skilton—"Dot;" Chief ambition, to become homely and famous; Hobby, reading Zane Grey.

Ruth Smith—"Snoo-kums;" Very popular with the "powers that be."

Elizabeth Snider—"Toots;" Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Mgr. (2) (3); Honorable Mention (3); Track; (3); Favorite pastime, dancing.

Flora Fox—"Powerful Katrinka;" Looked up to by all! Here is one Fox that has never been caught.

Frank Dundon—"Deac;" Class President; Science Shark; Football (3); District Literary Musical Contest (3); Has no time for the girls; very religious.

Grace Caldwell—"Lefty;" Class Poet; Captain Basketball (4); Jazzy and a genuine heartbreaker; Stubborn as a donkey; "Falor's choice;" Favorite saying "Girls, is my nose shiny?"

Edith Hartung—"Bobby;" Secretary and Treasurer of Class; Class Baby; Good looking (?) Basketball Guard; "All I have to do is to fall in love and out again."



ROOTSTOWN



STREETSBORO



Irving A. Smith—
"Ike;" All - County
E x t e m p o r a n e o u s
s p e a k e r (3); Baseball
(3) (4); Basketball
(4); Ambition, Editor
of "The Breeze."
Literary Contest (4);



Alfred Hill—"Al;"
Baseball (1) (2) (4);
Basketball (4); Am-
bition, To become
"Judge."



Ruby Viola Oesch—
"Ruby;" Librarian
(1) (3) (4); Ambition,
To be an old maid.



William T. Oesch—
"Bill;" Baseball (1)
(2) (3) (4); Ambition,
To have a trump.



Leslie Ray Kent—
"K e n t;" Ambition,
Something better
than a Reo.



**Reinald H. Flesh-
man**—"Slim;" Base-
ball (2) (3) (4); Bas-
ketball (4); Ambition,
To be a guard at the
dam.

Ralph E. Halstead—
Football (1) (2);
Chief Ambition, to
run a "Lizzie."

**Emma Lucille Bilder
back**—Class Pres. (2)
(3); Basketball (2)
(3); Chief Ambition,
To go to Music Col-
lege.

Ora Ray Corbett—
"Orje;" Basketball
Capt. (3); Football
(2); Baseball (1) (2);
Chief Ambition, to be
a big League pitcher.

Harriet A. Starr—
Basketball (2); Coun-
ty Reading Contest
(2).

Kenneth J. Mills—
"Millsie;" Football
(1); Basketball (2);
Chief ambition, to
play a drum.

Kenneth Bailey—"In
the rays of virtue
shine."

SHALERSVILLE



1922

1922



SUFFIELD



Glenn W. Rhodes—
Basketball (2); Foot-
ball (2).

Madalene Royer—
"Mad;" Basketball (2)
(3); Hobby, Movies;
"Laugh and the world
laughs with you."



Lucille Shanafelt—
"Teal;" Basketball
(2) (3); Class Treas.;
Twin to "Shinie;"
Hobby, Music; "Dad-
dy, you've been more
than a mother to me."



Paul Shanafelt—
"Shinie;" Class Pres.
Basketball (2) (3);
Hobby, Movies.



Eunice Ewell—
"Eunie;" Class Poet;
Basketball (2) (3);
Interested in Radio.



Lucretia Swartz—
"Teddy;" Class Sec.
Basketball (2) (3);
Capt. (3); Hobby,
Sleeping; "Mamma
said so."

Dorothy Pero—"Dot;"
Basketball (2) (3);
Hobby, Books; "Slow
but sure."

Vivian Starr—"Wee-
wee;" Basketball (4)
Glee Club (4); Class
Secretary (4); Track
(4); "Shy, but spunky."

Lloyd Wenger—Class
Sec. (3); Hobby, stud-
ying Burbank;
"Slow and steady, al-
ways ready."

Katherine Chapman—
"Katy;" Basketball
(4); Track (2) (4);
Glee Club (2) (3) (4);
Manager (2); Class
Pres. (1) (2) Literary
Contest (2) (4);
Speedometer Editor
(4); "Studious, but
some sport."

Opal Wilfong—"Bobb-
by;" Basketball (4);
Glee Club (2) (3) (4);
Track (2) (3) (4);
"Her cheeks are like
the roses."

Ben Evans—"Duke;"
Class Pres. (3) (4);
Football (1) (3) (4);
Capt. (4); Baseball
(3) (4); Capt. (4);
Track (3) (4); Bas-
ketball (3) (4); Bus.
manager Speedometer
(4); "And e'en tho
vanquished, he did
argue still."



WINDHAM



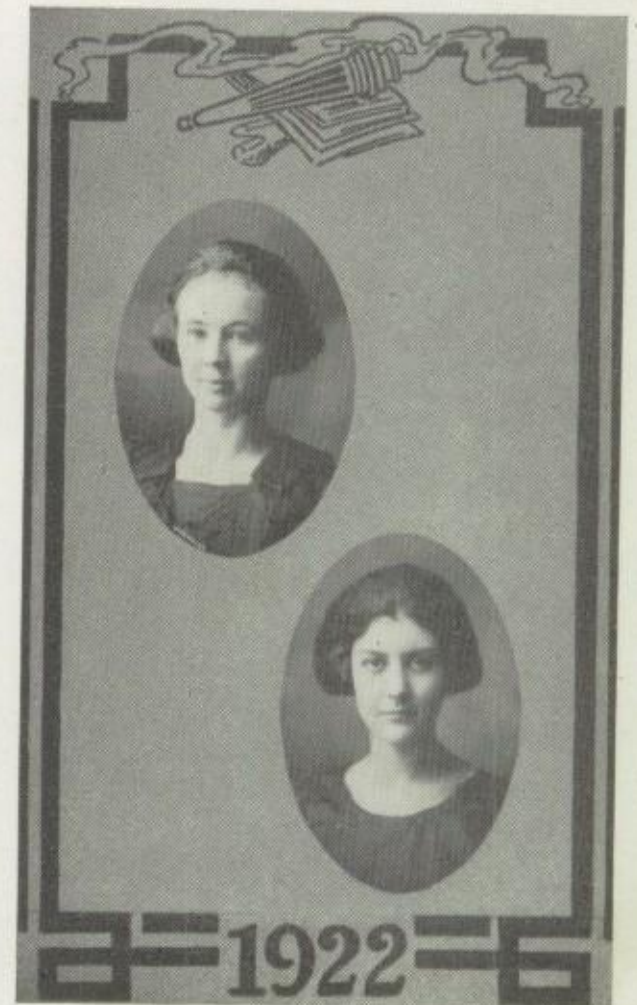


Helen McCullough—
"Peanuts;" Glee Club
(2) (3) (4); Track (2)
(4); Class Treas. (2)
(3) (4); "Better be
small and shine than
be great and cast a
shadow."

Teddy Evans—Foot-
ball (3) (4); Basket-
ball (3) (4); Baseball
(3) (4); "Variety is
the spice of life."

Lucy Rittenhouse—
Basketball (4); Glee
Club (2) (3) (4);
Track (2) (3) (4);
Class Sec. (1) (2);
"How calm and dig-
nified is she."

Louise Ehresman—
"Weeser;" Basketball
(4); Glee Club (2) (3)
(4); Literary Contest
(2); Track (2) (4);
Hobby, perpetual mo-
tion; "Innocence is
bliss."



LESTER L. CAMPBELL
Speedometer Business Manager

THE PORTAGE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

O. E. PORE, SUPERINTENDENT

Ravenna, O., June 1, 1922

To the Friends of the Schools:

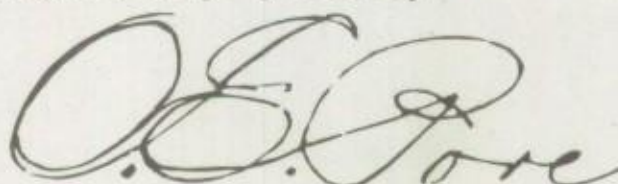
The educative process is not a static thing. It constantly changes and grows to meet the needs of the generation it serves. The evolution of society with its sudden demands for skill in unexpected directions is cue enough for the school to modify its program. The educator, who puts out a product-standard a score of years ago-to fit the requirements of today, shows about as poor judgment as the modiste who would dress the 1922 society girl in hoop skirt and bustle.

Age old traditions yield reluctantly to new ideas; so forward steps in education are necessarily slow and cautious. What if the consolidated building plan did make its case with experts years ago, there are plenty of wise-acre laymen who still argue that the one-room type is better. Votaries of the nineteenth century curricula have been so long wedded to Latin and Higher Mathematics that they do not deign to flirt with such subjects as Domestic Science and Manual Training. While school supervision has been an accepted necessity in cities for half a century, professional politicians, seeking to win favor with the farmer vote, frequently assert with cock-sure finality that it is absolutely superfluous in rural communities.

Thanks to the sincere co-operation of forward looking boards, patrons and teachers, a resume of the past six years shows a fairly satisfactory response to the Portage County educational program. Intelligent purpose, honestly pursued, usually wins its way in spite of ignorant and envious detractors.

Friends of the school, be of good cheer! The public, if not thoroughly sold to the proposition of efficient modern education, can easily be won to wholehearted support. Part of the task of publicity probably rests on you.

Sincerely yours,



The Speedometer

VOL. V.

No. 1

Jeanette RisdonAssistant Editor

Lester L. CampbellBusiness Manager

J. V. McDowellAdvisory Editor

EDITORIAL

HERE'S TO YOU, SENIORS!

Once more, The Speedometer brings to you its budget of school news. True to its motto, as expressed in the very first issue published, this latest number of the Portage County School Annual is filled with such an account of the recently closed school year as will give an accurate index of our achievements and progress. And what a lot there is to be proud of, to be sure!

We feel it is quite as much an honor as it is a pleasure to be permitted to dedicate this issue to the splendid group of young people who comprise the Class of 1922 in our high schools. If "physiognomy prognosticates" anything at all, one glance at the bright countenances in the Senior section of this book surely satisfies one that these young folks are wide awake, intelligent, ambitious, and energetic.

Like the good Apostle Paul, but in a different sense, they "have finished their course", so "henceforth there is laid up for them a crown of life." The modern idea of Heaven is not a place where the "crowned heads" join in a perpetual "Hallelujah Chorus", but rather it is that Heaven is an opportunity for enlarged service under ideal conditions. If this is correct, then we won't be able to enjoy that Heavenly crown very well unless we have had some practice in grasping and utilizing the opportunities for usefulness that life here on earth so freely offers us.

So, take your Diplomas, Seniors, your "crown of life", consider it as a charter opening to you fields of service—greater because of your long years of preparation—and make every day count for something attempted, something done."

For the Seniors, and for us all, for that matter, we have a bit of advice. Hitch your boat to the following little tow-line, swing out into the stream of life, paddle your own canoe for all you're worth, and you'll land somewhere with a bang! Let's hope it will be in the harbor of Contentment and Success. Here's the line:

"Live, love, laugh, labor, and learn!"

J. V. M.

WORTHY OBJECTIVES

A few months ago, we were shocked to learn that Ohio had been rated the eleventh state in the Union in educational development. At once, throughout the state, your superintendents, principals and teachers determined to do all in their power to put Ohio nearer the head of the list.

They cannot do it alone—we are all needed in the work. Let each boy and girl feel a personal responsibility to place every child of school age, in school, and to keep every child in school regularly; let each boy and girl realize that his absence or tardiness mars the record, not only of his school, but of Ohio's schools; and let each of us think daily of how the school may become the best school the community has ever had.

Next, let us be loyal to the county organization, participating in all of its activities, literary, musical and athletic, developing for ourselves and for Portage County, powers we little dreamed we possessed. Let us show the other counties what Portage can do with united effort and enthusiasm. If each county will feel this urge to greater effort, a friendly contest will result and we will be doing our part to put Ohio among the first in education.

—J. R.

THE SOUL OF THE SCHOOL

What constitutes a school? Not the building, furniture and books; not the board, superintendent and pupils. All these are necessary trappings, but they are materialistic and mechanical at best. The teacher is the soul of the school. She is the vitalizing force that gives color and expression to the whole business of education. She raises the curtain of ignorance, that self-satisfied children may peep at the alluring scenes beyond. She puts into popular practice the approved theories of righteousness, justice and truth. She fires listless youth with a desire to climb high and a confidence of success. Hats off to these saviours of our institution, these molders of our destiny!

O. E. P.

Superintendents



J. V. McDOWELL,
Superintendent, Garrettsville



C. A. HELM
Assistant Superintendent



W. M. SCHUMACHER,
Superintendent, Hiram



R. L. FORTUNE



O. E. PORE,
County Superintendent



L. C. TURNER,
Superintendent
Mantua Village



G. R. WARMAN,
Superintendent, Windham



W. H. ELLSWORTH,
Assistant Superintendent



L. W. WEBB,
Superintendent, Streetsboro



Literary



GEORGE LIEBERMAN
(Garrettsville)
Winner in Oration

Winners of Literary- Musical Contest



JACQUELINE WEBB
(Hiram)
Winner in Vocal Solo



AELEEN OWEN
(Garrettsville)
Winner in Reading

Portage County Schools



HELEN DERTHICK
(Mantua Center)
Winner in Extem. Speech

Portage County Literary-Musical Contest

The annual literary-musical contest was held April the first, at the Methodist Church in Ravenna.

Attorney E. F. Robinson of Ravenna was the presiding officer of the contest. The general judges were: J. W. Moore, superintendent of the Columbian schools, Lisbon; Russell Bunn, assistant professor of oratory, Hiram College; and Mrs. John Fairchild, Ravenna. The judges of music were Claud Kinnick, professor of English, Mt. Union College; Miss Ora Belle Bachman, assistant director of music at Kent Normal; and H. D. Byrne, state school inspector, Kent Normal.

George Lieberman of Garrettsville took first place in oratory. The subject of his oration was "The Path to Peace." Kathryn Thomas of Paris won second place, with the subject, "Who Is Great?"

The first place in reading fell to Arleen Owen of Garrettsville, who gave "Zingarella, the Spanish Flower Girl." Nora Kropp, reading, "The Other Wise Man" received second place for Ravenna Township.

In the extemporaneous talks, the subject chosen

by lot for discussion, was "Dan Hanna's Contribution to Portage County." First place was given to Helen Derthick of Mantua Center, while second place was awarded to Max Pfeil of Ravenna Township.

In the vocal contest, Jaqueline Webb of Hiram won the first place, with her selection, "In the Garden of My Dreams," while Betty Beale of Ravenna Township, won second place with her selection, "A Gypsy Maiden, I".

The other contestants were Irving Smith of Streetsboro, who gave an oration, "The Conservation of Our National Forests," and Hazel Moss of Deerfield, who discussed, "War and It's Remedy." Helen Parsons of Rootstown gave the reading, "The Counsel Assigned" and Maude Herbert of Mantua Center read, "Bobby Unwelcome." Gerald Morton of Rootstown and Fern Kyser of Nelson were contestants in the extemporaneous talks. Jane Didario of Mantua Center sang, "Mission of the Rose" and Melvene Girton of Rootstown sang, "In an Old Fashioned Town."

"THE PATH TO PEACE"

(This oration won first place in the County Literary Musical Contest)

Peace is the normal condition of nations when undisturbed by injustice or inordinate ambition. How abnormal, then, must be our world, for human history is but a patch-work of successive wars! Yea, hardly had the ink dried upon the Armistice before a sinister phrase was becoming a common remark, namely "THE NEXT WAR."

Can it be possible that a world, barely beginning to breathe naturally after the late tragic holocaust, can even consider the possibility of its recurrence by their own volition? Yes, it is deplorably true, as every student of international affairs must admit. Will this next war be another struggle among European powers, or will it be a death-gripping struggle of races,—mayhap of the Yellow against the Caucasian? Whatever it may be, as before, eventually the whole world will be drawn into the melee.

We can, however, foresee the methods of that struggle, and its effect upon mankind. Science, debased to militaristic service, has devised means of destruction as effective as they are dastardly.

Imagine the United States at war with a trans-Atlantic foe. We might rest in fancied security behind the protection of our navy, but it now is only necessary for enemy cruisers to approach within one hundred miles of our coast before liberating electrically controlled air-planes, which will fly

over our seaport cities, dropping bombs filled with powerful explosives or with a peculiarly effective gas, both colorless and odorless, its victims being unaware of its approach until attacked by its corroding fumes.

After the seaport cities are destroyed, a landing is effected and preparations made to attack the interior. Gigantic caterpillar tanks are erected, which break down or crawl ponderously over every obstruction, belching forth flaming phosphorus gas, thus completing the ruin so horribly begun. Most fiendish of all, bombs filled with germs of infectious diseases more deadly than the bubonic plague can be dropped from planes flying over the inland cities, thus wreaking a most horrible vengeance without an actual invasion of troops. Such warfare mercilessly destroys the non-combatant women and children as well as the soldiers in the field.

Such a war could not last long. Within a brief time, it would inevitably mean the annihilation of thrice the forty millions lost in the late war, and if longer continued, whole races would be exterminated.

The cost of war is appalling. European countries have long been spending three-fourths of their revenues upon armament. Our nation has increased her debt from one billion to twenty-five billions, and is now wasting ninety-three cents of every dollar of revenue upon war bills. To how much better use could this money be put! We could pave every road in America with but one year's income. The

cost of one battleship would build and equip three universities like Ohio State. Education and scientific research would accomplish marvels if more funds were available. How long must Civilization delay its progress and permit its wealth to be poured down the yawning gullet of the monster of Militarism?

My friends, if our present state of culture is to be preserved and advanced, if such appalling loss of human life as I have depicted is to be avoided, the historic institution of War must be eliminated.

What are the possible means of accomplishing this desired end? WHAT ARE THE PATHS TO PEACE? In brief, some type of International Association must be formed, which will frame mutually acceptable agreements and restrictive laws, and have power to enforce them. Perhaps the nations are not ready for just that, yet the Versailles Peace proves that the conception of national glory has somewhat changed. After former wars, the conqueror usually annexed conquered territory without shame. Even as late as 1871, neutral nations protested but little when Germany held Alsace-Lorraine. But in the Versailles treaty, many statesmen voiced the principle that no nation or part thereof may be held permanently by a conqueror against the desire of its inhabitants. Thus a new spirit of international justice appeared.

Economic causes of war also must be considered by this World Court, such as trade relations, raw materials, and export of capital. The latter is indeed most dangerous to peace. The exploitation of the natural resources of an undeveloped country produces fabulous profits, and has tempted the cupidity of many nations. Before the war, this system was running a dangerous course in China. British commercial influences were dominant in one section, and German, French, or Japanese in other parts, each seeking to extend its sphere of activities to the exclusion of the rest, with utter disregard of the Chinese inhabitants. Such conditions are prolific war-breeders.

Of course, this proposed High Court must demand gradual disarmament, since he who forges the sword will inevitably want to use it. Lastly, secret diplomacy, which forever makes toward war, must be abolished. Every international agreement must be published to the world.

What position is the United States to take in accomplishing these vitally necessary ends. As it might become the leader in war, so it may, and indeed now has, become the leader in peace.

In the Washington Conference, a great step was taken toward this ideal. Major maritime nations pledged to reduce their navies approximately one-half. Threatening Pacific and Far East questions

have been adjusted. The treaties there signed diminished national armaments and increased national security, removed long-standing causes of offense, and substituted good will for suspicion, made peace less costly and war less probable. For the first time in history, nations did not selfishly seek gains in opposition to the rights of others.

The fact that the Conference did not solve every difficulty, that France could not submit to the proposed submarine ruling, that China still is hampered in her independent development, that Japan's clutching claws are not entirely clipped, all the more clearly demonstrates that our great nation must remain a guide and instigator of continued progress toward the ideals of world peace.

Thus briefly have I depicted the horrors of the possible next war, thus inadequately have the requirements of world-wide peace been outlined, thus simply the place of America in its attainment has been shown. May unselfish devotion mark our glorious nation's efforts and success crown her labors to dispel international jealousies, to promote international amity, and to develop world brotherhood!

When that golden millenium dawns, the billions once wasted in war will be given to the arts of peace. Heroism will no longer mean to kill, but only to save and to serve one's fellow-man!

Then, after the age-long rolling thunders and lightning-flashes of War's red cataclysm, once more the rainbow of God's peace will rest upon earth, with its arch lost in Heaven, the sign of a great covenant between nation and nation, between God and the world. And the nations of the whole earth, America leading the van, will march happily and confidently into the future, down the broad PATHWAY TO PEACE!

—George Leiberman, Garrettsville.

WHO IS GREAT?

(This oration won second place at the County Literary-Musical Contest)

Nature has surrounded us with myriads of revelations of beauty. She speaks to us in a thousand ways from land and sea and sky. The flower that sweetens the air; the bird that warbles from the tree; the bee that flutters from flower to flower; the dewdrop that refreshes the blade of grass; no less than the mighty sun that warms and cheers millions of creatures; all speak the lesson, "Live not to yourself alone."

The men of every age whose memories we revere and whom we delight to honor have been benefactors of their race; but no less have been the accomplishments of woman. Since the beginning it has been her part to be the companion and helper

of man and upon his intelligence has depended the degree of hardships in her toil. As Elliott beautifully expressed it:—

"The worth of woman shows on every peopled shore

Ever as man in wisdom grows he honors her the more."

Always a companion but assuming new importance as the nature of her true value unfolded, woman's promotion with each added civilization has been toward an equal, and in some respects, even special partnership in the work of life.

A princess of Pharaoh's family had compassion on the weeping Hebrew babe concealed in the rushes of the river Nile. Thus, Moses was saved by a woman. He grew into manhood under woman's influence and training and became a prophet and legislator unto all after generations.

A peasant girl's song inspired John Howard Payne's immortal "Home Sweet Home." A woman's suggestion led to the invention of the cotton gin. John Smith was saved to the colonies through the influence of Pocohontas. Joan of Arc infused courage into the discouraged soldiers of France and spurred them on to victory. And Columbus discovered a new world through the aid given him by Isabella, Queen of Spain.

Woman only was faithful to the Son of God on earth; faithful in His hour of trial and on His march to the cross; faithful while he hung upon the cross; faithful in His burial; faith after death; faithful unto the resurrection.

The very life of woman is full of different demands, nobly met. To describe her sphere is an almost superhuman task. We can only say with the thinker of old, "The Hand that has held the planets in their course can bound woman's domain, and the mind of Him discern its uttermost limitations; but the mind of man cannot see the end or scope of woman's sphere. It is as limitless as the mind of humanity, it is as boundless as the uncharted future, it is as potential as the generations yet unborn."

When an unusual occasion reveals a duty the true woman does not shrink back into seclusion and let the opportunity pass. Mrs. Howe made her pen the heaven appealing tongue of an outraged race. Grace Darling pulled her boat through pitiless waves to save fellow creatures from drowning. Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton carried the balm of life to suffering men on the battlefield. Frances Willard's efforts in the cause of temperance became a helping hand to thousands. It is at the price of lives such as these that the wonders of civilization are achieved.

The ideal center of woman's ideal sphere is the

hearthstone, a true home. Her children, her husband, her home, and her family compose the center of her realm and from this point her influence radiates out through her community, her states, and who knows that it is not felt by the nation and the world as a whole. Here it is that we find the first and most important school of character. Here it is that every child receives his best or worst moral training. Here it is that he imbibes those principles of conduct which endure through manhood and cease only with life. It is mainly in the home that the heart is opened, the intellect awakened, and character molded for good or evil. From this source, be it good or evil, issue the principles and maxims that govern society. Law itself is but the reflex of homes and the nation's homes can only be improved through the instrumentality of woman.

The maternal love is the visible providence of our race. It begins with education of the human being at the outstart of life and is prolonged, through life. When launched into the world to take part in its labors, anxieties, and trials they still turn to their mother for consolation, if not for counsel, in time of trouble and difficulty. The pure and good thoughts which she has implanted in their minds when children, continue to grow into good acts when they are grown.

Some one has said, "They have written no "Iliad," no "Hamlet," nor "Paradise Lost;" they have designed no church of Saint Peter's; composed no "Messiah;" painted no "Last Judgment;" they have invented no "Algebras," no "Telescopes," nor "Steam Engines;" but they have done something far greater and better than all this, for it is at their knees that upright and virtuous men and women have been trained, the most excellent productions in all the world."

Woman above all other educators, educates humanly. Man is the brain, woman is the heart of humanity. He is judgment, she is feeling. He is strength, she is grace, ornament, and solace. Man may direct the intellect, woman cultivates the feelings. She makes us love what he can only make us believe, and it is chiefly through her that we are able to arrive at virtue.

They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit.
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whispered yes or not,
There's not a life, or death or birth,
That has a feather's weight of worth
Without a woman in it.

--Kathryn Thomas, Paris H. S.

Principals



OLIVER FOX,
Principal, Shalersville



MARIE DIETZ,
Principal, Windham



J. J. DIETZ,
Principal, Charlestown



BERKLEY JENKINS,
Principal, Deerfield



W. W. GLASS,
Principal, Paris



MARQUIS GILMORE,
Principal, Rootstown



G. V. DONLEY,
Principal, Aurora



L. E. ELLSWORTH,
Principal, Nelson



R. W. CROYLE,
Principal, Randolph

Principals



V. D. CAMPBELL
Principal, Palmyra



MABEL WILSON
Principal, Streetsboro



H. C. BARNES,
Principal, Edinburg



O. B. SCHMIEDEL,
Principal, Suffield



JEANETTE RISDON,
Principal, Ravenna Twp.



W. G. HOPPER,
Principal, Garrettsville



W. E. CAMPBELL
Principal Mantua Center



LENA MALERY,
Principal, Mantua



B. G. TROTTMAN,
Principal, Brimfield

Short Stories

MY SHOWER

(First Place in Short Story Contest)

When I was a little girl, not yet old enough to go to school, I had often heard my mother and father talk about showers for brides and for other people on their birthdays. I thought it must be a great thing to have a shower.

My mother told me I was not old enough to have one, but maybe some day I would.

"But I do wish somebody would give me a shower, all the same," I had said.

This happened at breakfast time, and before supper time I had forgotten all about my wish for a shower, my only wish then was to find my little black kitten, Fluff. Never before had she strayed away for even an hour, now she had been gone all day and I had searched the whole neighborhood, but she could not be found.

Before dark some one telephoned that a black kitten with two white feet had been run over by a car. Fluff was black with two white feet.

My, but it was hard work not to cry and everybody felt sorry for me because they all knew how I loved cats, particularly Fluff.

The next morning while I was trying to eat my breakfast, the door bell rang. Following my mother out into the hall, I saw a man hand in a queer looking box made of straw. There was a card attached to the box, on which it was written, "With many regrets, from the owner of the car that ran over the little black kitten."

I opened the box and inside of it was a beautiful white kitten and soon I was having a great time for the little white kitten was racing around the room after spools as lively as a cricket.

Very soon the doorbell rang again. This time I answered it myself.

My little playmate, who was the next neighbor to us, was standing on the porch with a black kitten in her arms.

"Please, won't you take this?" she said, "I heard about the kitten you lost and so I brought you one of mine." Before I could thank her, she was gone.

The two kittens played together and I almost forgot my grief. I was just making up my mind to name one Ink and the other Snowball, when the doorbell rang a third time.

This time it was an old lady who lived at the four corners. In her arms she held a big yellow cat. "I haven't a kitten to give you but if you will take old yellow Tom, I shall be very glad," she said.

After she had left, I said to mother that I was getting rich in cats. Old Tom just sat and stared at the kittens and his face looked so funny that I laughed aloud for the first time since Fluff was lost.

I laughed still more when later my grandfather drove up to the door with a large wicker basket. Grandfather had heard of my loss and sent the old gray and white farm cat, Daisy, with her family of four gray and white kittens.

That morning I spent my time surrounded by cats.

"If any more come we'll have to enlarge the house," mother said.

"Won't father stretch his eyes!" I answered.

Father did. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed as he came in for dinner. "Two cats and a half dozen kittens, and see what I brought you."

Father raised the flap of the basket and a black and white head was poking out over the edge. There was a sharp bark, and quick as a wink a tiny fox terrier scrambled out into my arms. There he sat and barked with might and main.

But the cats! With one bound old Tom was on top of the piano; Snowball and Ink disappeared under the sofa like two streaks of black and white. Old Daisy arched her back and bristled while her four kittens went scrambling wildly up the lace curtains at the windows. Such a bristling and spitting and barking never was seen or heard before!

I laughed until I could hardly stand, "Oh, father, I'm having a shower sure enough," I cried, and it makes almost as much noise as a thunder shower.

Then, just as I was about to carry the dog from the room I had a great surprise, through the open door, right into the midst of the barking dog and angry cats, came Fluff.

She was not hurt a bit and it must have been some other kitten that was killed.

That night it was hard to find sleeping places for all of my new family.

"Well," said mother as I was getting ready for bed, "it has rained cats and dogs this day."

"No, it was my shower and the best part of my shower was the last when Fluff came home."

—Marietta Hudson, Ravenna Twp.

THE STOLEN RADIO

(Second Place in Short Story Contest)

Victor Canford sat at his desk in his private room, his face buried in his hands. He was hungry but he could not force himself to eat. His supper sat upon the table in the kitchen,—cold by this time.

He had but one thought and this included the solving of the astounding mystery which had come and which had completely upset all of his careful plans for making his fortune.

He was but sixteen years old and what he lacked as an athlete, he surely made up by his wonderful mental activities. He seemed to be especially good at creating new ideas and handy contrivances.

He had worked steadily for nearly six months upon a very small radio receiving set, which he had fitted upon his bicycle. The apparatus was almost completed, when one morning Victor hurried to the shed, wherein the valuable invention was kept, to find it gone, stolen! Footprints proved this.

He then went directly to his room in which we find him, twelve hours later. He had taken no dinner and could not force himself to partake of any supper.

Many times during the day he had thought of calling the police to aid him in his search for the stolen invention. But no! If he did the person who stole it would probably become aware that the police were on his trail and would be very apt to hide or destroy it before the law could apprehend him.

At length he arose and with a quiet stamp of his foot, said determinedly, "I'll do it myself." He quietly opened the door and stole down the hall. At the entrance of his mother's bedroom, he listened for a moment and then after being assured that she was asleep, descended the stairs and put on his coat and cap.

He had some difficulty in opening the front door quietly, but at last, succeeded. He paused for a moment on the steps and then stepped quietly into the main street of Marlboro, Md.

A cool wind stung his face although it was nearly mid-summer. As he neared the county courthouse, the old clock in the tower began to strike. He stopped and counted the strokes. Ten o'clock! He had not realized that it was so late.

He figured that if he got to the hardware store before it closed he would have to hustle; and he started out at a swift pace.

He arrived at the store in sufficient time to make his purchase, which consisted of a strong electric flashlight. He also persuaded the kind-hearted proprietor to loan him his revolver.

As Victor stepped out of the store, he saw a man upon a bicycle ride quietly up the street and out of sight in the darkness. The bicycle carried no light so Victor became suspicious.

He ran frantically up the street in hopes of soon seeing the man and the cycle again, for he was almost convinced that this was his wheel which carried his precious radio outfit.

As he ran, he espied a motorcycle standing at the

side of the street and having a perfect knowledge of one, Victor thrust the revolver in his hip-pocket and twice he stepped hard upon the pedal and tried to coax the engine to respond.

He was on the verge of giving up when, with a loud bang the engine started. Hurriedly he clamped the flashlight upon the bar, threw the machine into gear and leaped onto the saddle.

The machine had just begun to gather speed when Victor heard someone shouting for him to stop. Apparently the noise of the motor had attracted its owner. Victor had no intention of stopping and instead crowded on more gas. The enraged owner then drew a revolver and fired six shots at the speeding motorcycle which soon disappeared.

Victor crouched low over the machine and two of the shots barely missed him, while a third shattered the tail-lamp. After riding at this speed for a quarter of a mile, Victor slowed up and, turning the rays of the light on the road, began to watch for traces of his wheel.

He watched carefully for about half a mile but to no avail. He was about to give it up and search in another direction for he thought that probably the thief had taken another course, when he noticed bicycle tracks in a small patch of dust.

He stopped to examine it closer. "Ah! I thought so. That's my bike for I had a clincher tire that made a track like that on my hind wheel," Victor exclaimed half-aloud. He mounted the motorcycle again and rode on, keeping the flashlight rays always bent on the road ahead.

At every crossroad he stopped to see whether or not the rider had passed up the roads branching from the main road.

Soon he was onto dirt roads and the tracks of the bicycle were plainly indented in the dust. He gave the engine more gas and soon he was whizzing along the smooth country roads—only 21 miles from Washington.

He keenly watched the road ahead and as he was about to turn a curve in the road, before him he saw not forty rods away was the bicycle and rider going peacefully up the road.

Victor took a deep breath and slowed down, while with his right hand he drew the revolver from his pocket.

Apparently the bicyclist had not noticed the approaching motorcycle. Victor raised himself in the saddle and shouted at the top of his voice, "Stop or I'll stop you! And stop here!" And then he fired one shot into the air, thinking that this would serve to frighten the man so that he would stop, but the effect was the opposite of that which Victor had wished and instead of halting the man began to go as fast as his legs would permit.

Again the pursuer and pursued raced along the country road, the flashlight on the motorcycle serving as a light for both vehicles. Although the bicyclist made exceptionally good speed, Victor soon overtook him and ran along beside.

He drew out the revolver, took careful aim and fired. A loud hissing sound which soon died out, followed and Victor knew he had hit his mark. He stopped the motorcycle as soon as possible and with the revolver in his hand, he went back to capture the thief.

When he came to the spot where he had fired the shot, neither bicycle nor rider were in sight.

A slight movement in the ditch at the side of the road attracted his attention. He looked and there lay the thief with the bicycle pinning him to the bottom of the ditch. Victor wondered what would be remaining of his bike after all the rough handling it had passed through.

With searchlight in hand he went down into the ditch and released the man. Although Victor could not find the man hurt in any way, the poor fellow was terribly frightened, and said he was not a thief.

Victor turned to look at his wheel. He could hardly believe his eyes, but surely they were not betraying him. The bicycle was not his, although the rear wheel carried a tire similar to the one on his wheel.

In his astonishment and surprise, Victor stood beside the wheel for some seconds—dumbfounded. However, he soon realized his position and assisted the man to restore his bicycle to the road. Apparently it was not injured other than the front tire which the bullet had punctured.

Victor paid the man two dollars for the damage he had caused and regretted that he had given an innocent man such a frightful chase.

The man resolved to ride even though the front tire was flat. As soon as he was started on his way, Victor climbed into the seat of his machine, started the engine and was soon traveling homeward. As he neared Marlboro he noticed that he was attracting considerable attention. When he entered the town he was stopped by a mob armed with shotguns. One of the crowd stepped forward and asked Victor why he had stolen the motorcycle. After Victor had thoroughly explained matters the man said that he was very glad that Victor had taken his machine to ride on such a dangerous errand.

Victor thanked the man and expressed his gratefulness for the use of his motorcycle and as he departed he pressed a five-dollar bill into the stranger's hand.

Victor was tired and unhappy for he had almost

given up all hope of ever seeing his prized radio set again.

As he opened the door of his home he was greeted by his father whom he had not seen for some time because of his business in Washington.

His father wished to know why he was out so late. And Victor told him how his radio set had been stolen and of how he had tried to recover it. His father said with a sly grin, "I think you will find your bicycle as well as your radio outfit in the shed in good condition. Last night when I arrived home I received a call from the officials at Washington that I was wanted there immediately. And after thinking for some time I decided to ride your wheel instead of going in my car. I thought to obtain some much needed exercise as well as get your invention patented, which I did."

—Walter D. Moulin, '24.

A DREAM

Mother had gone over to the neighbor's and left Tommy alone on the back porch. He sat in the warm spring sun playing with his toy fire engine. He was so interested in his playing that he did not hear the challenge his enemy, Mr. Rooster, loudly crowed out. The second time Mr. Rooster flopped his wings and crowed, Tommy heard him.

Starting up, Tommy was soon after the lordly bird that was roosting on the barn yard fence and crowing at him. His much hated enemy flew off the fence and started across the yard on the run.

Tommy had so often been told not to run the chickens but he sometimes disobeyed. Today he could run the rooster and Mother would not see him because she was not at home. Running after the rooster, he forgot that he was disobeying and that Mother might suddenly come home and find him in the act.

Suddenly the rooster flew up onto a fence, and reaching out his hand(Tommy caught the proud bird by the tail.

Mr. Rooster had a very nice tail, and was very proud of it. When Tommy caught hold of it, he made a dreadful noise, and flew on over the fence.

But alas, for the Rooster! Tommy had won a glorious victory for when the bird had flown over the fence he left all his beautiful tail feathers in Tommy's hand. The rooster felt very bad to lose his beautiful tail, while Tommy felt as though, for a while at least, he was even with his enemy.

Just as the rooster had escaped Tommy discovered his mother coming toward him. It is needless to say Tommy got the punishment he rightly deserved.

That evening Tommy had no sooner got into bed than to his surprise he saw a queer looking little man come in through the open window. In less

time than it takes to tell it five little men like the first had come in. Each one carried a large cane like his grandfather used. Tommy was so frightened he couldn't move. The little men gathered in a group and whispered among themselves. Then they all started toward the side of the bed.

"Tommy," began the little dwarf who seemed to be the leader, "You seriously hurt our friend, Mr. Rooster today and why did you do it?" Tommy was too surprised to answer. "We are going to punish you in a way you won't like. Each of us is going to hit you with our canes, once for each feather you pulled out." At that they all came closer to the bed.

"Oh, please don't," cried Tommy, giving a frightened cry. One of the little men raised his cane to strike Tommy. He gave a frightened scream and slid down under the bed covers. He felt some one raising the covers, then some one caught hold of him.

"Tommy," came a voice.

"Oh, please go away and don't hurt me for I'll never touch that horrid rooster again as long as I live," came Tommy's muffled voice.

"Tommy wake up," someone said as they shook him. Tommy sat up and rubbed his eyes. There stood his mother beside the bed.

Oh, Mother, where are they?" he asked in surprise.

"Where are they?" What do you mean?" his mother asked.

Tommy told about the queer little men who had just been there. "My dear, you were dreaming.

"No, I was not. That was true. They were really here."

"It seemed real, but it was only a dream."

"Such queer men in a dream. And, Mother, they spoke of the rooster.

"Yes, I know," began his mother, "but didn't you disobey Mother and run the rooster? That was why you had that dream, because you disobeyed." His mother talked to him a while; she finally kissed him and told him to go to sleep as it was not time to get up. Tommy went to sleep planning how he might get that horrid old rooster put out of the way.

—Laura Unger, Randolph, Ohio.

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY EPISODE (Third Place in Short Story Contest)

Mrs. Harwood sat beside the stove rocking slowly back and forth. She turned over the pages of her newly-arrived "Ladies Home Journal," slowly, now stopping to read the quotation under an illustration, now looking at the advertisements and wishing secretly that she could buy some of those lovely things for herself. But she never complained

because she knew that it would hurt Daniel's feelings; for he could not afford to give her things like that, much as he would like to. He was not so active as he had been in his younger days and his insurance business didn't seem to bring in many profits.

Mrs. Harwood slowly turned the pages, thinking of the times when Daniel and she were young. In just two days they would celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. She had invited her two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, and their families to celebrate the occasion, and also, last but not least, a young author who was visiting one of her sons-in-law.

Suddenly she stopped turning the leaves. There, before her, was a full-page advertisement for Taber's Golden Oranges. Pictured in attractive colors was a delicious orange shortcake. The whipped cream was spread lavishly on the top and the whole cake seemed to say, "Eat me!" Yes! She would have that for dessert at the anniversary dinner. All her life she had been noted for making most delicious shortcakes and she would show this young author what a truly good shortcake was! Already she had planned to have chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, dumplings, green peas and all sorts of good things. This would certainly be the climax to her lovely dinner and Daniel would be so proud of her!

Almost too soon the day arrived, but everything for dinner was in a blissful state of baking, boiling and frying and all she had to do was to make her shortcake. The two families would not arrive until almost dinner time so she had the kitchen to herself. She looked at the clock. It was a quarter of eleven and here she had her shortcake to make and the oranges to cut up. She hurriedly took her mixing bowl from the shelf, gathered together the ingredients. In about five minutes everything was in the batter and it was ready to be put in the oven.

But no! She had forgotten the baking powder. She rushed to the cupboard and brought out a small glass can; then measured this last ingredient. Daniel had been so nice to bring her those glass cans for her baking powder, salt, soda, and similar ingredients which all housekeepers must have on hand. He had always been thoughtful and though not able to give her large presents would sometimes bring home some little thing which he knew she would enjoy.

She looked at the clock after putting her shortcake in the oven. She had about half an hour now to cut up her oranges and do little odd tasks which must be completed. She hurriedly finished some of them, prepared the fruit, and then glanced at the clock. Her shortcake had been baking about ten minutes. It would not be done, of course. But—

imagine her amazement when she opened the oven-door, to find that it was very brown! Oh dear! She must have got the fire too high in her hurry! Yes, she remembered she had put more wood on the fire than it really needed. She hurriedly jerked the pans from the oven and set them on the table. Just then a train whistled.

"Oh my! They'll be here before I can get my dress changed, and I do want to look nice so my daughters won't be ashamed of me!

"Oh dear! I do hope that short cake isn't too well done! And that stranger coming and everything!"

She consoled herself by thinking that most people liked brown short cake anyway, so it wouldn't matter.

In a few minutes the doorbell rang and she hurried to answer it.

"My dear children!" she exclaimed. "Come right in!"

"This is Mr. Walter that we've told you so much about," said Margaret.

"Well, I'm surely glad to meet you, Mr. Walter. I've heard that you're quite an author and I expect you'll be noted one of these days. Come right in and make yourself at home."

"No, Bobby. I'm afraid you can't see the horse now, but grandpa'll show it to you after dinner."

"Oh Daniel! They're here!" she called.

"You entertain them while I get dinner on the table," she whispered to him as she left the room.

A few minutes passed and then Mrs. Harwood announced that dinner was served.

On the table were crisp fried chicken, mashed potatoes beaten to fluffy whiteness, dumplings such as no other than Grandma Harwood could make, green peas, a huge bowl of steaming gravy, nut bread, a plate of golden butter, and jelly, pickles, olives, everything that a man could wish.

Everything tasted as delicious as it looked, and later, with a quaking heart, Mrs. Harwood brought in the shortcake. How delicious it looked, even if it was a little too brown! The whipped cream was as tempting and fluffy as it had been in the picture,

if not more so. Mrs. Harwood cut it in huge slices and still there was enough to go around and even three pieces left.

When Mr. Harwood had served himself, they all picked up their forks and began. At the first taste Mrs. Harwood laid down her fork in astonishment. Again she picked it up and took another taste. There was no mistake. All she could taste was soda! Soda! Soda! She had put soda in it instead of Baking Powder! She looked at her guests. The young author was hurriedly gulping down his glass of water. Mr. Harwood tried to swallow his mouthful but he choked in the attempt.

"Oh my goodness!" gasped Mrs. Harwood, "How could I make such a foolish mistake! I put in soda instead of baking powder! I didn't stop to look at the label on the glass because I thought I knew just where that baking powder was!"

"Why, it isn't bad at all," insisted the strange young man and he actually would have taken another bite if Mrs. Harwood had not begun taking the plates away!

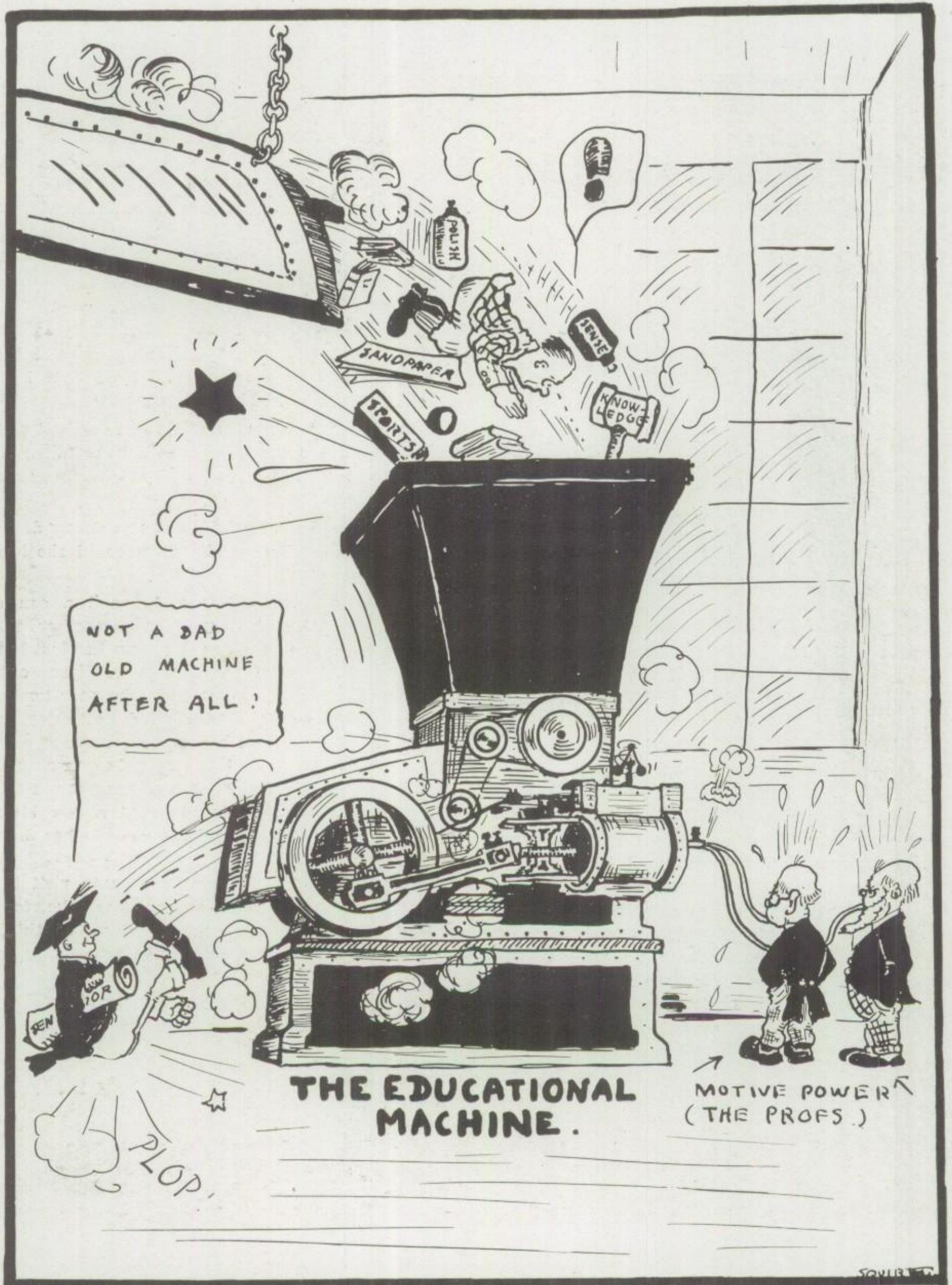
How mortified she felt! What a perfectly dreadful thing to have happened! How could she have been so careless!

She hurried down cellar and found a can of peaches. She then happened to remember that there were plenty of cookies left from her last baking. And so, after all, the dessert was quite complete. So thought the guests, but the poor hostess was so embarrassed that she could not enjoy the rest of her meal in the least.

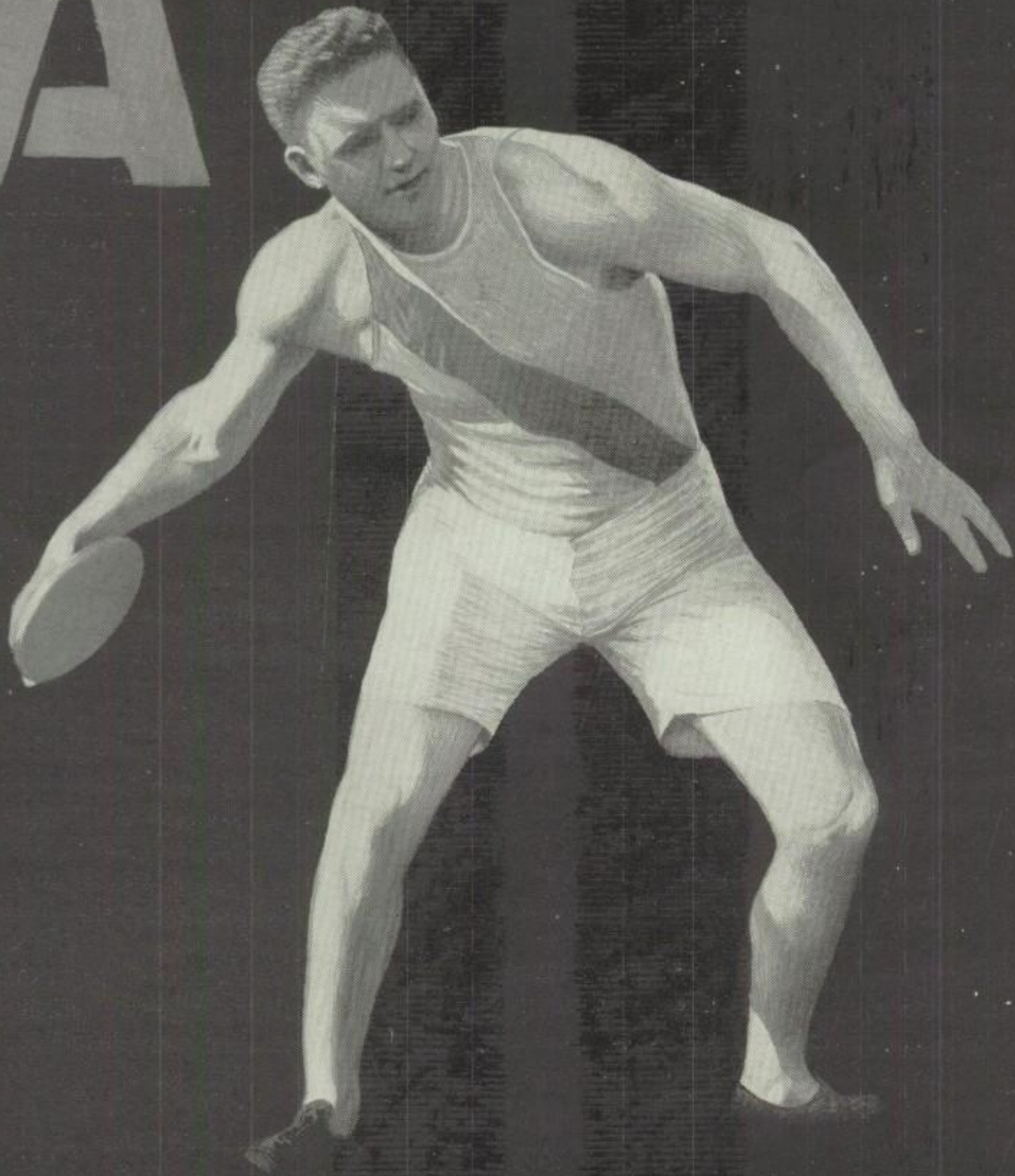
When the company had left, after having assured her that her dinner had been a success, it must be confessed that Mrs. Harwood wept a few bitter tears. Her husband was able to console her, however, after a time.

But—I beg of you, if you ever go to visit this kind lady, do not mention orange shortcake, for I am afraid that she would feel highly insulted, thinking that someone had informed you concerning her unfortunate mishap.

—Francis Palmer, '25, Garrettsville.



ATHLETICS



Basket Ball Tournament

March 18, 1922, proved to be a red letter day for Portage County Athletics. On that day more than one hundred boys and girls representing eleven schools of the county assembled in Ravenna to strive for honors—the occasion being the 5th annual basketball tournament of Portage County.

The day was ideal for not only the participants but also the spectators, as was evidenced by the fact that people from all parts of the county journeyed to the county seat to witness the annual joust.

The preliminary games were scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. and long before that time the long lines of automobiles on the streets outside the Ravenna City High gymnasium and the American Legion Hall showed that each of the contesting teams would not be without a great number of loyal supporters.

Class A

The first game at the City High gymnasium where all the Class A games were played, was the game between the Atwater and the Hiram boys. A glance at the season's record of the two teams showed that Atwater ruled a slight favorite, notwithstanding the fact that Hiram had defeated Atwater on the Hiram floor earlier in the season. The game was most interesting throughout, the half ending 7-4 in favor of Atwater. In the second half, superior team work aided by the spectacular shooting of K. Hurd, Hiram forged ahead, the game ending (21-13) in Hiram's favor.

Following the Atwater-Hiram go, the Mantua Center and Mantua Station teams met to decide which of these teams should play in the final game against Hiram. The Station boys justified the confidence placed in them by their rooters, as well as throwing a scare into last year's champions, by holding them to a 8-8 score for the first half. In the second half, however, the Center boys displaying some of the skill which won them the cup last year, soon piled up their score to 31 while during this half the Station boys were only able to annex 7 points. In this game the work of E. Rodhe for Center and Spencer for Station were the outstanding features.

In the preliminary games for the girls Garrettsville and Mantua Center met in what proved to be the most exciting girls' event of the day. Both teams being composed mostly of veterans of last year, the crowd was treated to a contest the like of which is seldom seen in a girl's basketball game. The Mantua girls seemed determined to retain possession of the cup won last year while the Garrettsville maid-

ens were just as determined that they would not repeat last year's performance, when they lost the final game to Mantua Center. The Mantua guards were unable to retard the shooting of Hahn and Felt, the playing of whom combined with the guarding of Jaberg being responsible for their 19-16 victory. The work of Scoville for the losers should in no way be underestimated.

Immediately following, the Ravenna Twp. maidens had little trouble in eliminating Atwater as a contender for the titular honors. In this game Madelyn Ebbert, center and Edna Kaupinen, forward, were the shining lights for the winners, while Manion, right forward for Atwater played best for the losers.

Class B

Simultaneously with events at the City High gym, there were occurring similar and none the less interesting events at Legion Hall where the Class B teams were playing off their preliminary games. Here the Suffield boys, who had been nosed out twice earlier in the season by Randolph turned the tables and handed the latter a 17-14 defeat, in a game, the first half of which ended 10-7 in favor of Randolph.

In the next game Edinburg handed the Nelson boys a sound trouncing to the tune of 40-23. The Nelson boys while being able to score several points themselves, seemed helpless against the Edinburg offense of which Donaldson, center, was the star performer. This rangy youth scored 19 of his team's points.

The Randolph girls earned their rights to play in the finals by winning over the Suffield girls (17-6) due largely to the shooting ability of Meriam, right forward, who registered 12 points.

Shalersville had little trouble in administering a 17-2 defeat to Nelson. Poots with 4 field goals and 4 fouls was easily the star of this contest.

Long before the time set for the final games to begin the capacity of the City High gym was taxed to the limit and by the time the Hiram and Mantua Center teams appeared on the floor it looked almost impossible for the teams to have sufficient room for playing. The crowd, however, was packed into every nook and corner of the building clearing as much of the floor as possible before the two teams took their positions. The first quarter of the game was spent by both teams in feeling out their opponent's weaknesses, each team resorting to a defensive style of play. After the first quarter, however, basketball which Atwater had found so baffling in the Hiram lads began to display the same type of

basketball which Atwater had found so baffling in the forenoon game. The effect produced much the same result as it did in the preliminary game. Mantua Center was unable to cope with the offense put up by Hiram, which consisted of excellent passing, fine shooting, and general team work of the Hiram boys. Taking it all in all, the work of the Hiram boys outshone anything that has been displayed in this section of the state this year. The final score was Hiram 22, Mantua Center 12, Frank and "Kenny" Hurd on the offense and Hopkins on the defense for the winners particularly showed to good advantage.

In the girls finals Garrettsville had little trouble winning from the Ravenna Township girls, 31-6. The game however was more closely contested than the score would indicate, the Ravenna Twp. forwards failing to make but a very small percentage of their shots count, while the Garrettsville maidens were more successful in locating the basket. The shooting of Helen Hahn and Felt, forwards for the winners, being especially worthy of mention. The playing of the Garrettsville girls in both the preliminary and final games proved them to be a team of real ability, a team their opponents feel should have premier honors of the county. This victory gave the Garrettsville girls the championship of the county and with it permanent possession of the silver loving cup which they had twice won before.

The final game for the Class B boys was between Edinburg and Suffield. These teams appeared evenly matched in general playing ability but in shooting, the Edinburg boys were decidedly off color. Time and again the ball would roll around the basket to finally fall outside. On the other hand Shanefelt of the Suffield five brought victory to his team through his ability to cage the ball. The final score was Edinburg 13, Suffield 26.

Another slight upset of the dope was the defeat of Shalersville at the hands of Randolph, a team whom Shalersville had beaten earlier in the year. This game proved to be a fitting climax of the tournament for it was strongly contested from start to finish and only at the sound of the final whistle was it known what the outcome would be. This game ended 12-9 in Randolph's favor.

It is the consensus of opinion that the tournament this year was a grand success no matter from what angle it be viewed. The spirit shown by all the contesting teams together with their respective followers was above reproach in every way. The class of basketball displayed was the equal of any found in adjoining counties. The officiating, which is no small item in a tournament of this kind could hardly have been improved upon, altogether, the results show us that this annual affair is becoming bigger and better each year.

Official scores follow:

PRELIMINARIES				PRELIMINARIES			
CLASS B—BOYS				CLASS B—GIRLS			
Suffield	FG	FT	TP	Suffieldd	FG	FT	TP
Shanafelt rf	3	3	9	Pero rf	0	3	3
Denny lf	0	1	1	Stratton lf	0	3	3
Beck c, g	3	0	6	Royer c	0	0	0
Thrift, rg, c	0	1	1	Swartz rg (Beck)	0	0	0
Kline lg	0	0	0	Shanafelt lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17	Luley rf	0	0	0
Randolph	FG	FT	TP	Knapp rf	0	0	0
Wilcox rf	2	0	4	Totals	0	6	6
Yeater lf (Brentlinger)	0	0	0	Randolph	FG	FT	TP
Bunker c	4	0	8	Meriam rf	3	6	12
Beans lg	1	0	2	Bunker lf	1	3	5
Croyle lg	0	0	0	Bassett c	0	0	0
Brentlinger, lf	0	0	0	Beans rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	14	Libis lg	0	0	0
Fouls: Personals—Suffield 5,				Donaldson rf	0	0	0
Randolph 7; technicals—Suffield				Totals	4	9	17
2, Randolph 6. By periods:				Fouls: personals—Randolph 3,			
Suffield	4	3	6	Suffield 7; technicals—Randolph			
Randolph	6	4	0	8, Suffield 11. By periods:			
Edinburg	FG	FT	TP				
Shilliday rf	6	2	14				
Mitchel lf	3	0	6				
Donaldson c	9	1	19				
Cummins rg	0	1	1				
Hicks lg	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	40				
Nelson	FG	FT	TP				
Wilkins rf	1	0	2				
Davis lf	5	0	10				
Hooverman c	4	3	11				
Day rg	0	0	0				
Polomsky lg	0	0	0				
Brumbaugh lf, rf	0	0	0				
Totals	10	3	23				
Fouls, personals—Edinburg 7,							
Nelson 6, technicals—Edinburg							
1, Nelson 7. By periods:							
Edinburg	9	8	11				
Nelson	5	4	8				

Suffield2 1 0 3—6	Mantua Station	FG	FT	TP	Ravenna Twp.	FG	FT	TP
Randolph5 2 4 6—17	Snow rf2 0 4				Snider rf3 2 8			
	Blair lf1 0 2				Kaupinen lf5 2 12			
Shalersville	Specer c3 2 8				Thorpe lf0 0 0			
Mullen rf1 3 5	Blake rg0 1 1				Ebbert c0 0 0			
Poots lf4 4 12	Kelley lg (Worz).....0 0 0				Young rg (McArthur) 0 0 0			
C. Baughman c0 0 0					Bean lg0 0 0			
Herman rg0 0 0	Totals6 3 15							
Bailey lg0 0 0					Totals8 4 20			
Bilderback rf0 0 0	Mantua Center6 3 15							
G. Baughman rg0 0 0	R. Rodhe rf5 2 12				Atwater	FG	FT	TP
	E. Rodhe lf7 1 15				Manion rf3 1 7			
Totals5 7 17	McGowan c0 0 0				Malozzi rf1 0 2			
	Krohn rg (c).....2 0 4				Hilker lf0 4 4			
Nelson	Root lg0 0 0				Stroup c0 0 0			
Steffens rf0 2 2					Hott lg0 0 0			
Sheller lf, rg0 0 0								
Curtis c (Pardee).....0 0 0	Fouls: personals—Center 6,				Totals4 5 13			
Kyser rg, lf0 0 0	Station 11; technicals—Station							
Evans lg (Pardee)4 0 0	4, Center 5.				Fouls: personals—Atwater 4,			
Randall lg0 0 0					Ravenna 6; technicals—Atwater			
	By periods:				4, Ravenna 10. By periods:			
Totals0 2 2								
By periods:								
Shalersville10 0 3 4—17	Mantua Center 4 15 8—31				Ravenna5 12 1 2—20			
Nelson0 1 0 1—2	Mantua Station..2 6 1 6—15				Atwater4 2 3 4—13			

PRELIMINARIES
CLASS A—GIRLS

Atwater	FG	FT	TP	Garrettsville	FG	FT	TP
Baldwin rf0 2 2				Hahn lf5 2 15			
Wertenberg lf1 0 2				Felt rf3 0 6			
Dawson c3 2 8				Young c0 0 0			
Whittlesey rg0 1 1				Jaberg rg (Holm).....0 0 0			
Pfabe lg0 0 0				Bruce lg0 0 0			
Zaiser lg0 0 0				Totals8 2 18			
Totals4 5 13							
				Mantua Center	FG	FT	TP
Hiram	FG	FT	TP	Derthick rf1 0 2			
Arnold rf, lg1 0 2				Scoville lf3 6 12			
K. Hurd lf5 0 10				Converse c0 0 0			
F. Hurd c1 5 7				Jahn rg0 0 0			
Leach rg0 0 0				McGowan lf0 1 1			
Hopkins lg0 0 0				Carlton lg0 0 0			
E. Hurd rf1 0 2				Totals4 7 15			
Totals8 5 21							
Fouls: personals—Hiram 12,				Fouls: personals—Garrettsville			
Atwater 5; technicals—Hiram 3,				—Garrettsville 9, Mantua Center			
Atwater 3. By periods:				5, Mantua Center 2; technicals			
Hiram2 2 12 5—21				3. By periods:			
Atwater4 2 3 1 5—13				Garrettsville5 4 2 7—18			
				Mantua Center ..0 5 7 3—15			

FINALS
CLASS A—BOYS

Hiram	FG	FT	TP
E. Hurd rf (Arnold).....0 0 0			
K. Hurd lf3 0 6			
F. Hurd c5 6 16			
Leach rg0 0 0			
Hopkins lg0 0 0			
Totals8 6 22			
Mantua Center	FG	FT	TP
R. Rodhe rf1 1 3			
E. Rodhe lf2 1 5			
McGowan c (Key)0 0 0			
Krohn rg2 0 4			
Root lg0 0 0			
Abram rf0 0 0			
	5	2	12
Fouls: personals—Center 6,			
Hiram 3. By periods:			
Hiram3 7 9 3—22			
Mantua Center ..2 2 5 3—12			

FINALS CLASS A—GIRLS			
Garrettsville	FG	FT	TP
Hahn rf	7	3	17
Felt lf	7	0	14
Young c	0	0	0
Jaberg rg	0	0	0
Bruce lg (Holm)	0	0	0
Smith rf	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32
Ravenna Twp.	FG	FT	TP
Snider rf, rg	0	0	0
Kaupinen lf	2	0	4
Ebbert c	0	0	0
Young rg (McArthur)	0	0	0
Bean lg	0	0	0
Thorpe rf	1	0	2
Totals	3	0	6
Fouls: personals—Ravenna 2; technicals—Garrettsville 13, Ravenna 8. By periods:			
Garrettsville	15	6	8 3—32
Ravenna	0	0	2 4—6

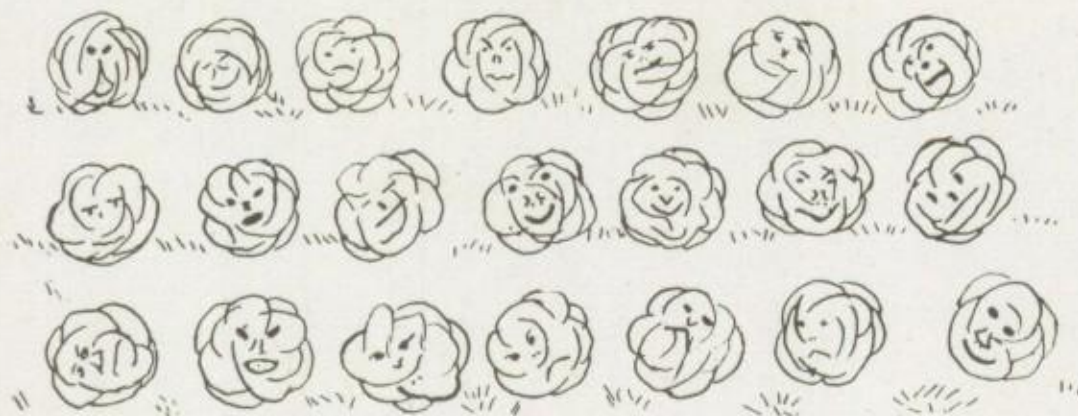
FINALS CLASS B—BOYS			
Suffield	FG	FT	TP
Shanafelt rf	6	1	13
Denny lf	1	1	3
G. Beck c	1	0	2
Thrift rg	2	0	4
Kline lg	0	0	0
Swartz lf	1	0	2
Denny rg	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26
Shilliday rf	2	2	6
Edinburg	FG	FT	TP
Mitchell lf	2	0	4
Cummins lg	0	0	0
Donaldson c	1	1	3
Hughes rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13
Fouls: personals—Edinburg 6, Suffield 7; technicals—Edinburg 4, Suffield 4. By periods:			
Suffield	5	10	6 5—26
Edinburg	5	5	2 1—13

FINALS CLASS B—GIRLS			
Shalersville	FG	FT	TP
Mullen rf	1	4	6
Poots lf	1	1	3
Baughman c	0	0	0
Herman rg	40	0	0
Lailey lg	0	0	0
Randolph	FG	FT	TP
Meriam rf	3	4	10
Bunker lf	1	0	2
Bassett c	0	0	0
Beans rg (Bunker)	0	0	0
Libis lg (Gladwell)	0	0	0
Donaldson lf	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12
Fouls: personals—Shalersville 1, Randolph 1; technicals—Shalersville 8, Randolph 14. By periods:			
Shalersville	3	1	3 2—9
Randolph	4	5	2 1—12

Donaldson's Promising Crop



ALGEBRA, INS.
Oh! Boy! — It makes
A Feller sweat,
But They're Comin'.



Greenies of R.H.S

GARRETTSVILLE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Winners of Class A Championship Cup for Girls



SEASON'S RECORD

Atwater	7	Garrettsville..	36
Rootstown	6	Garrettsville..	22
Mantua Sta. ...	4	Garrettsville..	34
Mantua Ctr. ...	12	Garrettsville..	5
Rootstown	6	Garrettsville..	41

Ravenna Tp. 22	Garrettsville..	38	
Ravenna Tp. 13	Garrettsville..	34	
Mantua Sta. ...	8	Garrettsville..	25

Dorotha Young, Captain

Miss Poe, Coach

RANDOLPH GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Winners of Class B Championship Cup for Girls



SEASON'S RECORD

Deerfield	11	Randolph	15
Rootstown	4	Randolph	15
Suffield	6	Randolph	5
Shalersville ..	15	Randolph	13
Palmyra	2	Randolph	20

Nelson	1	Randolph	14
Atwater	4	Randolph	6
Edinburg	0	Randolph	15
Suffield	8	Randolph	15

Clara Johnson, Coach

HIRAM BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Winners of Class A Championship Cup for Boys



SEASON'S RECORD

Mantua Ctr.23	Hiram.....15
Nelson10	Hiram.....43
Atwater17	Hiram.....26

Ravenna Twp. ...19	Hiram.....12
Mantua Cr. (f.) 2	Hiram..... 0
Mantua Sta.14	Hiram.....28
Charlestown18	Hiram.....22

SUFFIELD BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM
Winners of Class B Championship Cup for Girls



SEASON'S RECORD

Rootstown	4	Suffield.....	5	Mantua Sta.	14	Suffield.....	24
Brimfield	7	Suffield.....	34	Brimfield	3	Suffield.....	36
Randolph	16	Suffield.....	11	Atwater	21	Suffield.....	32
Charlestown	11	Suffield.....	31	Randolph	23	Suffield.....	16
Palmyra	7	Suffield.....	13				
Rootstown	9	Suffield.....	29				

O. B. Schmiedel, Coach

ATWATER BOYS



SEASON'S RECORD

Rootstown11	Atwater.....37	Randolph15	Atwater.....31	Mantua Center 13	Atwater.....18
Hiram26	Atwater.....19	Ravenna Twp. ..13	Atwater.....24	Hiram21	Atwater.....13
Ravenna Twp. ..13	Atwater.....23	Rootstown 8	Atwater.....32	Carl Baldwin, Captain	
Mantua Sta. 8	Atwater.....32	SuField33	Atwater.....21		

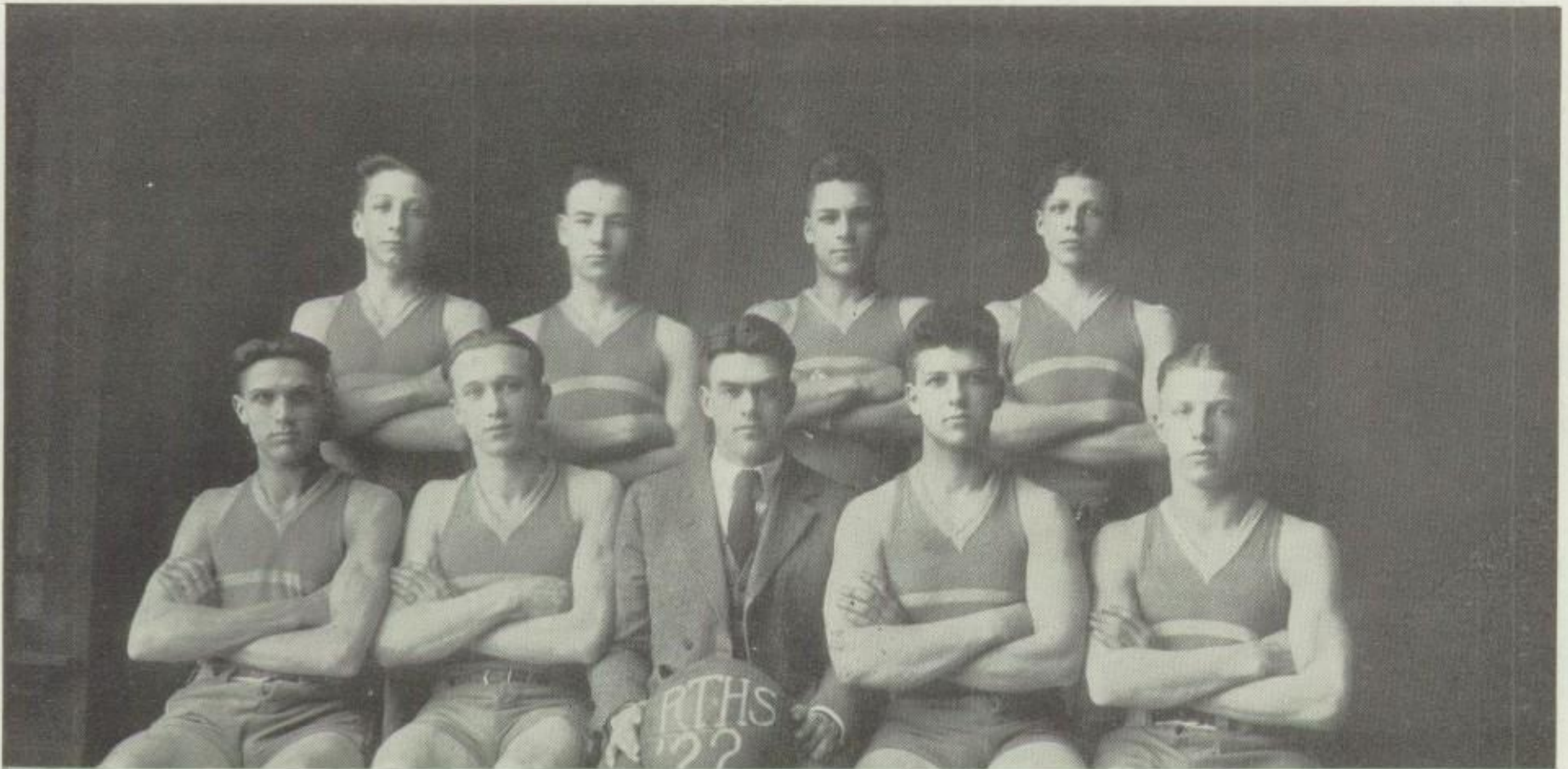
ATWATER GIRLS



SEASON'S RECORD

Garrettsville36	Atwater..... 7	Mantua Sta. 6	Atwater.....18	Ravenna Twp. ..23	Atwater..... 2
Rootstown 6	Atwater.....13	Ravenna Twp. ..24	Atwater.....11	Rootstown 8	Atwater.....10
		Randolph 6	Atwater..... 4		

RAVENNA TOWNSHIP BOYS



SEASON'S RECORD

Brimfield 5	Ravenna Tp...38	Rootstown13	Ravenna Tp...11	Nelson17	Ravenna Tp...33
Alumni18	Ravenna Tp...25	Mantua Ctr. ..18	Ravenna Tp...12	Nelson 8	Ravenna Tp...32
Mantua Sta. ...31	Ravenna Tp...17	Atwater23	Ravenna Tp...17		

RAVENNA TOWNSHIP GIRLS



SEASON'S RECORD

Brimfield12	Ravenna Tp...37	Atwater 2	Ravenna Tp...23	Garrettsville 38	Ravenna Tp...22
Mantua Sta. ...10	Ravenna Tp...19	Atwater11	Ravenna Tp...23	Garrettsville 34	Ravenna Tp...18
Rootstown 6	Ravenna Tp...30	Mantua Ctr. ..13	Ravenna Tp...12	Atwater12	Ravenna Tp...20



SEASON'S RECORD

Mantua Sta. 6	Mantua Ctr. 32
Nelson 3	Mantua Ctr. 26
Ravenna Tp. 12	Mantua Ctr. 13
Rootstown 5	Mantua Ctr. 33
Mantua Sta. 10	Mantua Ctr. 17
Rootstown 1	Mantua Ctr. 56

SEASON'S RECORD

Hiram15	Mantua Ctr. 23
Mantua Sta. 21	Mantua Ctr. 35
Nelson22	Mantua Ctr. 31
Ravenna Tp. 12	Mantua Ctr. 18
Rootstown12	Mantua Ctr. 17
Garrettsville 5	Mantua Ctr. 12
Hiram 0	Mantua Ctr. 2
Mantua Sta. 18	Mantua Ctr. 28
Rootstown12	Mantua Ctr. 29





ROOTSTOWN BOYS

SEASON'S RECORD

Suffield	5	Rootstown	4
Randolph	22	Rootstown	8
Ravenna City			
(Second)	12	Rootstown	26
Atwater	37	Rootstown	11
Ravenna Tp.	11	Rootstown	13
Mantua Ctr.	17	Rootstown	12
Suffield	32	Rootstown	9
Atwater	32	Rootstown	8
Mantua Ctr.	29	Rootstown	12
Mantua Sta.	24	Rootstown	15

T. Caldwell, Captain

G. Morton, Manager

MANTUA STATION BOYS

SEASON'S RECORD

Atwater	32	Mantua Sta...	9
Mantua Ctr.	6	Mantua Sta...	16
Shalersville	11	Mantua Sta...	52
Nelson	15	Mantua Sta...	24
Ravenna Tp.	17	Mantua Sta...	19
Shalersville	17	Mantua Sta...	35
Suffield	24	Mantua Sta...	14
Mantua Ctr.	28	Mantua Sta...	18
Hiram	28	Mantua Sta...	14
Shalersville	13	Mantua Sta...	33
Rootstown	15	Mantua Sta...	24
Ravenna Tp.	17	Mantua Sta...	35
Windham	6	Mantua Sta...	39
Mantua Ctr.	35	Mantua Sta...	21
Atwater	0	Mantua Sta...	2

Garner Spencer, Captain

Elston Blair, Manager





NELSON BOYS

SEASON'S RECORD

Aurora	2	Nelson.....	31
Hiram	43	Nelson.....	10
Shalersville	5	Nelson.....	28
Mantua Ctr.	31	Nelson.....	22
Brimfield	7	Nelson.....	39
Randolph	36	Nelson.....	19
Mantua Sta.	24	Nelson.....	15
Charlest'n (f.)	0	Nelson.....	2
Charlestown	12	Nelson.....	32
Ravenna Twp. ...	33	Nelson.....	18

L. E. Ellsworth, Coach

Ronald Hoverman, Captain

NELSON GIRLS

SEASON'S RECORD

Aurora	2	Nelson.....	23
Shalersville	8	Nelson.....	5
Mantua Ctr.	26	Nelson.....	3
Brimfield	13	Nelson.....	8
Randolph	13	Nelson.....	1
Mantua Sta.	8	Nelson.....	10
G'ville 2nds	3	Nelson.....	0
Charlest'n (f.)	0	Nelson.....	2
Charlestown	1	Nelson.....	10
Edinburg	4	Nelson.....	5

L. E. Ellsworth—Coach

Fern Kyser—Captain





EDINBURG BOYS

SEASON'S RECORD

Charlestown13	Edinburg....38
Palmyra 4	Edinburg....27
Charlestown 7	Edinburg....33
Brimfield 5	Edinburg....44
Shalersville19	Edinburg....33
Randolph21	Edinburg....18
Palmyra 4	Edinburg 59
Windham23	Edinburg....26

Donaldson, Captain
Mitchell, Manager

SEASON'S RECORD

Rootstown10	Suffield 3
Brimfield 4	Suffield18
Dandolph 5	Suffield 6
Charlestown 5	Suffield18
Palmyra 2	Suffield 5
Rootstown 7	Suffield18
Mantua Sta. 9	Suffield11
Brimfield 4	Suffield19
Atwater 2	Suffield14
Randolph15	Suffield 8



SHALERSVILLE GIRLS



SEASON'S RECORD

Charlestown .. 0	Shalersville..20	Mantua Sta. .. 6	Shalersville.. 8	Mantua Sta. ..14	Shalersville..17
Aurora 1	Shalersville..25	Charlestown ..10	Shalersville..19	Palmyra 1	Shalersville..25
Nelson 5	Shalersville.. 8	Edinburg 2	Shalersville..10	Randolph 8	Shalersville.. 9
Randolph13	Shalersville..15	Windham 3	Shalersville..27	Mantua Ctr. ..15	Shalersville.. 8
Mantua Ctr. ..23	Shalersville..10	Brimfield 8	Shalersville.. 9		

RANDOLPH BOYS



SEASON'S RECORD

Deerfield16	Randolph.....10	Shalersville ..19	Randolph.....22	Edinburg18	Randolph.....21
Rootstown 8	Randolph.....22	Palmyra10	Randolph.....28	Suffield16	Randolph.....23
Suffield11	Randolph.....16	Nelson19	Randolph.....36		

BRIMFIELD BOYS



BRIMFIELD GIRLS



GARRETTSVILLE FOOTBALL TEAM



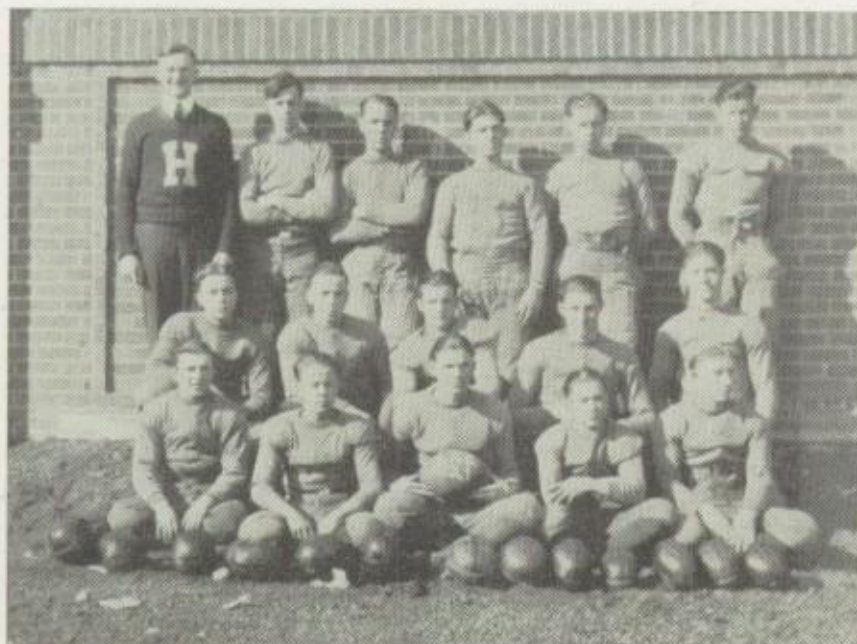
RAVENNA TOWNSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM



NELSON FOOTBALL TEAM



DEERFIELD FOOTBALL TEAM



Track

FOURTH ANNUAL COUNTY FIELD AND TRACK MEET

Saturday, May 13th, was a gala day for the Portage County Schools. Bright and early, auto loads of brawny athletes and enthusiastic rooters wended their way to the Ravenna Fair Grounds to participate in the joys—and sometimes, sorrows,—of the annual out-of-door athletic festival. Occasional rain clouds did not dampen their ardor, but served only to make the day more comfortable.

The meet was ably conducted, the committee having all preliminary arrangements well cared for, thus no lengthy delays interfered with the the spectators' pleasure. Harry Towne, of Glenville High, Cleveland, again was the efficient starter and referee.

The boys' events followed in the usual order, the discus appearing for the second season. A basket ball throw for the girls replaced the over-ball contest.

Aurora's total was 4, Windham's $3\frac{1}{2}$, and Mantua Center's $\frac{1}{2}$.

The girls' events were a little more one-sided, Hiram maidens pulling down 30 points to Garrettsville's 14. Windham scored 4, Ravenna Township 5, and Mantua Center 1 point.

Generally speaking, Ravenna and Hiram boys shone in the races and jumps, while Garrettsville put her best foot forward in the weights and pole vault. The most spectacular events of the day were the 100 and the 220 dashes. Holcomb, Hiram, was high point man, with a lucky 13 to his credit. McCue, Ravenna, with 12 points, rushed him hard.

Silver cups were awarded the schools winning first place in the meet, and ribbons to the individual winners.

Albertus Gombert, Ravenna Twp. teacher, generously offered a fine silver cup to the winner of the 100 yard dash. McCue, of Ravenna, appropriately took possession of same for the first year.

The little Harpers, as per usual, stole away with the dashes for Hiram; Garrettsville, also as per usual, tossed the baseball to the limit. Who will take these events next year?

But, let the figures tell the rest of the story. Suffice it to say in conclusion that the day was one of real joy and satisfaction to not only the winners, but to every lover of clean sport and healthy school spirit. May more schools be on hand for next year's meet.

The Tale of the Score Card

Girls' 50-yard Dash—Martha Harper (Hiram) won; Mary Harper (Hiram), second; Stanley (Garrettsville), third. Time: 7 1-5 seconds.

Boys' 440-yard Run—K. Hurd (Hiram), won; Flinn (Ravenna), second; McCue (Ravenna), third. Time 56 1-5 seconds.

Girls' Basketball Throw—M. Barholt (Hiram), won; Wilfong (Winham), second; Ruth Felt (Garrettsville), third. Distance: 64 feet, one inch.

Girls' 100-yard Dash—Martha Harper (Hiram), won; Mary Harper (Hiram), second; Ruth Stanley (Garrettsville), third. Time: 13 4-5 seconds.

Boys' 100-yard Dash—McCue (Ravenna), won; K. Hurd (Hiram), second; Lawrence (Ravenna), third. Time: 11 seconds.

Girls' Baseball Throw—Polifrone (Garrettsville), won; Corrinne Jaberg (Garrettsville), second; Jacquelin Webb (Hiram), third. Distance: 159 feet, 8 inches.

Boys' 220-yard Dash—McCue (Ravenna), won; K. Hurd (Hiram), second; Lawrence (Ravenna), third. Time: 23 4-5 seconds.

Girls' Standing Broad Jump: Ebbert (Ravenna), won; Webb (Hiram), second; Rittenhouse (Windham), third. Distance: 6 and 6 1/2-tenths feet.

Boys' Standing Broad Jump: Holcomb (Hiram), won; Evans (Windham) second; Hartley (Ravenna), third. Distance: 8 and 8-tenths feet.

Discus Throw: Crumley (Garrettsville), won; Squires (Hiram), second; Leech (Hiram), third. Distance: 87 and 2-tenths feet.

Boys' 880-yard Run—Cluade Vair (Ravenna), won; F. Hurd (Hiram), second; Kelchner (Garrettsville), third. Time: 2:19 and 3-5.

Shot Put: Craver (Garrettsville), won; Leech (Hiram), second; McCue (Ravenna), third. Distance: 36 feet.

Boys' Running High Jump: Holcomb (Hiram), and Flinn (Ravenna), tied for first, taking four points each; Hartley (Ravenna) and Bucksley (Windham), tied for third, taking 1/2 point each. Height 5 and 1 1/2-tenths feet.

Boys' Running Broad Jump: (Grary (Aurora), and Ryder (Garrettsville) tied for first with 4 points each; Holcomb (Hiram), third. Distance: 17 and 6-10 feet.

Pole Vault: Kelchner (Garrettsville), won; Holcomb (Hiram), second; E. Rodhe (Mantua Center) and Cylde Vair (Ravenna) tied for third. Height 9 feet.

Girls' Half-Mile Relay: Hiram won; Garrettsville second; Mantua Center third. Time: 2:13.

Boys' One Mile Relay: Hiram won; Ravenna second; Garrettsville third. Time: 3:56 and 1-5

High Spots

AURORA

Our library which up to this term has been practically useless has been re-organized by Mr. and Mrs. Donley and it now contains modern and up-to-date books on nearly every subject which is needed by the school.

Very good work is being done in music under the instruction of Francis Evans Hughes. In addition to cultural value, she has added materially to our stock of Victrola records by proceeds from musical plays, thus adding the element of permanency to her work.

BRIMFIELD

On April 30, 1921, eight girls between the ages of ten and fifteen, organized the Mothers' Helpers Food Club, of Brimfield with Mrs. G. J. Cahoon as leader. She deserves much praise for her kind and earnest efforts to help us succeed. Meetings were held twice a month where we talked about our work in canning, looked over our lesson, sang and played games, making the meeting a social as well as an educational event. We earned money by holding a Lawn Fete and serving a sale lunch. With this money we were able to get Club Pins, and purchase

material to make aprons and caps for our demonstrating team. The Lawn Fete was held at our Town Hall, July 23. Each girl donated and solicited one cake, which was served with ice cream. We sold candy and peanuts, besides giving a little program, consisting of our club song, two or three recitations, a vocal and piano duet, and a short play. The play was "Clubs Are Trumps." It was in two acts. The first showed the family. The children were cross and made a fuss every time they were told to do anything. At the close of the first act the county agent came and induced the parents to let the four older children join clubs. In the second act the children were all happy and contented and each was doing or saying something about their club work. It was a good illustration of what clubs can do.

The Mothers' Helpers Food Club scored among the highest in the county, the average being 96 2/3 per cent. Miss Grace Stanford, who is only fourteen, was awarded first prize in Food Club work at the County Fair. This entitled her to a trip to Columbus where she was made State Champion and awarded a gold medal for her efforts. Grace canned 200 pints of fruit, 154 pints of vegetables, baked



BRIMFIELD FIRST YEAR FOOD CLUB

Note: Arrow indicates Grace Stanford, State Champion.

81 loaves of bread and prepared 26 different dishes. Her score was 99.8. Miss Stanford's sister, Ruth, was sent to Columbus by the Brimfield Farm Bureau, her score being 98. Our Club will have a demonstration this summer. It is the only one in the county which held meetings during the winter. We held them the third Saturday of each month at the school building. Our club work has meant much to us. In the first place it has taught us leadership. We have enjoyed being out with the other girls and have had good times in addition to the educational part. It has taught us confidence in canning without someone telling us what to do.

DEERFIELD

One of the noteworthy features of the school year was the work done along literary and musical lines. Under the direction of Miss Katheryn Williams two glee clubs were formed. The Girls' Glee Club was composed of high school girls, and a Boy's Glee Club of high school and town boys. They furnished the music for the farmers' institutes in both Deerfield and Berlin, the girls doing most of the singing, though the boys furnished several numbers. They did so well that it was decided that the two acting together should produce a musical play. On April 8th the play called "The Pennant" was given before a crowded house. Novello Lane and T. J. Williams played the leading roles, assisted by Thomas James, John Morgan, William Williams, Clarence Reeves, Ursula Morgan, Altavena Florian, Bilma Bell, and the chorus. They gave a fine performance, and Miss Williams deserves a lot of credit for the work she has done. They also gave "The Pennant" at Beloit on April 27th.

EDINBURG

"Happy is the people whose annals are brief." This statement might well be applied to Edinburg this year; for the time has slipped away so pleasantly that we can scarcely realize it is time for more copy for the Speedometer.

Perhaps in all our work the two things that are most worthy of note are: Our dramatic work and the course in Occupations.

Two plays were given this year; one by the Freshmen, the other by the Juniors. The former was a jolly little comedy called "Dodging an Heiress." It was given before a full house, early in December, and kept the audience interested from start to finish. It was the first appearance of most of our players, many of whom thought they "couldn't do that, just simply couldn't." However, they could, and did; and will attempt something more ambitious year.

The Juniors gave Mrs. Burnette's "Esmeralda,"

which has real dramatic possibilities. The play was carefully rehearsed and was given in Charlestown, Edinburg and Randolph with good success. This work proved of great benefit in the development of ease of manner, power of self-expression and good enunciation. The play was given as one number on our lecture course and drew a much better house than any of the imported numbers.

Members of the Eighth Grade are hard at work at present on two farces to be given at their commencement, namely: "The Mouse Traps" and "On Time." This work was made possible by the renovation of our Auditorium which was supplied with chairs and fitted with scenery early in the year.

A course in Occupations has never been given here before. It aims to give a bird's eye view of the occupations and so to aid the pupils in the choice of a life work. Such a study requires something more than text-book instructions; and as we have few industries here, we imported speakers to give practical talks on the various occupations, including Insurance, Education, Nursing, Skilled Trades, Farming, and Religious Work.

These talks by experts along the various lines, have presented the several occupations in an authoritative way, and have served to keep alive the interest of the class. The pupils have taken notes of these talks and these are to be handed in at the end of the course.

We expect to visit some factory before the close of school and thus gain first hand impressions of industrial life. Many of us must find some life work other than farming, and we feel that the present course will help us materially in the choice of an occupation.

FREEDOM

Patrons' Day in Freedom was a decided success, the parents and friends of the school coming in to view, with justifiable pride, the fine display of home and school work furnished by the pupils.

Professor Clarke of Hiram College was the speaker of the day.

In the afternoon Shalersville school came here for a track and field meet, which was closely contested and finally won by them.

We feel that our home and school league is an organization to be proud of in Freedom. It is founded upon sound principles of community welfare and therefore it is bound to be a power for good. There have been many successful meetings and we are now looking forward to another year which we hope will be more successful than the last one.

GARRETTSVILLE

One of the "high spots" for 1921-1922 at Garrettsville schools has been in our musical and literary work. The acquisition of a fine Chickering grand piano by the high school undoubtedly proved an inspiration to better efforts.

In the high school, the Browning and the Emerson societies have been friendly but active rivals throughout the year, each holding monthly meetings, these culminating in an inter-society contest in March. Piano and violin solos, vocal solos, orations, humorous recitations, dramatic readings, and a furious debate on the subject of "Socialism" made up the program. Browning society won by a 1-2 point margin out of a possible 150 points, which is sufficient evidence of the struggle.

A pleasing development of this literary work was the success of our two representatives in the County Literary-Musical contest, G. H. S. winning first place both in Oratory and in Reading. In April, our orator won second place in a field of thirteen in the Inter-County Oratorical contest at Kent.

In a musical way, the high school is pleased to boast of the largest and best Girls' Glee Club for many years, and has started two new activities, namely a boys' chorus and a high school orchestra of twelve pieces. The latter were honored by being requested to appear at the Inter-County contest at Kent, where they acquitted themselves very creditably. This varied musical talent, together with several individual musicians, gave a musicale at the high school auditorium in December.

The grade schools have done equally as well along both literary and musical lines. The grammar school has had two flourishing literary societies, which produced a very delightful public program in late February. The pupils of grades one to eight staged a quite elaborate Operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," with a cast of 200, in March. Unusual solo talent was discovered here, and the novel Japanese stage-scenes, tasteful Japanese costumes, and dainty or quaint dances and marches were most effective. Two large audiences filled the opera house and expressed keen enjoyment of this spectacular production.

The annual Senior play, "In Tranquility Inn," rounded out the year's dramatic and musical program. A decidedly humorous plot, clever female impersonation, colorful chorus costumes, and captivating song specialties so pleased the audiences that four performances were necessary, breaking the record to date.

A musical memory contest was conducted in the upper grades and high school during April, which aroused great interest and was decidedly worth while. Piano, phonograph, and voice were used in familiarizing the pupils with fifteen of the world's

greatest musical compositions. The winners in the contest were given tickets to the Hiram Musical Festival.

HIRAM

The school has engaged in the usual activities. The past school year, with athletics, concerts and social diversions, has been a busy and happy season. Two concerts have been given by the grades, and the high school, both of which were very successful. A large amount of local talent in not only vocal work, but in piano and violin as well, was displayed. The concert was given under the auspices of Mrs. V. Baker, who is also giving a course in musical appreciation in the high school.

The Junior Class, as is the custom, held the annual Hallowe'en party, to which the remainder of the high school students were invited. A departure from the usual type of entertainment was given by the Seniors, when a "rabbit roast" was held in honor of the football team.

After the County Basketball Tournament, in which the Hiram captured the cup "for keeps," the splendid banquet was given in their honor at the home of the Superintendent.

That week last fall which was set apart to celebrate the proper use of the English language, had, no doubt, many interesting programs in the various schools of the country. The observance at Hiram may be of some interest to others.

For the morning exercises each day during the week some special program was arranged. Two very clever little plays were enacted. They afforded both the audience and actors considerable pleasure as well as drawing quite pointed "English morals." The exercises also included speeches by students, on subjects pertaining to the use and advantages of good English.

In the English classes the movement was also boosted. For assigned work, the pupils were required to keep lists of the errors and slang out-breakings of their fellow students. Each student was also asked to make a poster promoting "good English Week." A perfect deluge of fascinating posters showered in. The best ones were selected and displayed. From these the judges selected the winning one.

MANTUA

During this school year five plays have been given by the different classes. In November, the Senior Class presented "The Bride and Groom" at Mantua Center, Mantua Station, and Streetsboro. The proceeds were given toward the last payment of the piano, and the remainder to the Senior class treasury.

In February the seventh and eighth grades gave the play entitled "A Quiet Family" to a large audience at Mantua Center.

At a literary society in March, the Sophomore girls gave "Two Aunts and a Photo." The cast consisted of four girls, and the play was well given.

"The Rough Diamond" was very well rendered by the Freshmen in April. The Senior Class Play, "And Billy Disappeared," will be given in May.

Mr. Campbell has been the very efficient director of these plays.

Our school has not been lacking in pleasing and varied social events this year. On Saturday night before Hallowe'en, the First Year Food Club girls gave a social for the townspeople at the Auditorium. Many of the boys and girls came in fantastic costumes ranging from little colored girls and hob goblins, to witches and ghosts. The next Monday evening the High School girls held their party in the prettily decorated rooms at the school house. Every one was in costume and all enjoyed the Ghost Walk, the fortune telling and the other features of the evening.

On the evening of April 8, a Basketball Banquet was held which also included the contestants in the Literary-Musical Contest. A very nice banquet was given by the second teams and dancing and games were enjoyed afterwards.

The May Pole was the last week of school. The grades assisted by some of the High School girls gave a lovely musical program which ended with the winding of the historic pole.

PALMYRA

Palmyra High School is slowly progressing year by year. We have supported a lecture course, done fairly well in athletics, and the enrollment, compared with last year, is excellent.

We had a field meet with Edinburg celebrating Patrons' Day. The meet was held on two different days, Edinburg nosing out by two points. At present we are preparing to enter the county track meet, with entries in every event. Athletic activities have done much toward increasing the school spirit and interest.

On the evening of October the 28th, we held a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the school auditorium. The Hallowe'en color scheme of black and gold was used.

After Christmas, preparations began for our number of the lecture course, which was given on February 24th. A three act play, "The Arizona Cowboy," pleased the large audience with its humor and plot. This same play will be re-staged on May Fair Day.

Through the efforts of the Board of Education, Palmyra was re-classified as a second grade school.

This enables the eight seniors to receive full credit for their work and their diplomas. During the year the seniors had two parties as a class. Their part of the commencement is the production of the play "Lighthouse Nan."

We realize, as the school year draws to an end, that our associations and friendships will be as lasting as the lessons we have learned.

PARIS

One of the interesting social features of our school year has been the Parent-Teachers' meetings, in which much interest has been manifested.

Our Annual Patrons' Day was September 30, 1921. Lunch was served to the pupils and visitors at noon. Charlestown nopl eidcongshtr-rrrjdstafre at noon.

The Lecture Course consisted of four numbers. The Kelso Company, December 28; Sorority Singers, March 4; A Senior Play, directed by F. S. Davidson, entitled "False Witness," on January 20; and the Hiram College Quartette and Reader on March 30.

Another interesting social event was the Freshman Play, entitled, "The School at Hickory Hollow."

RANDOLPH

For the past two years the High School has conducted a booth at Randolph Fair, clearing over one hundred dollars each year.

The booth carried the usual line of home made candies, ice cream, soft drinks and light lunches. Besides being a great financial success, it provided a lot of amusement and business experience.

The plan was originated by our principal, Mr. Croyle, who was the chief executive head of the enterprise.

The pupils, with the aid of their teachers, gave a short entertainment at the town hall October 28, 1921, with the object of forming a Parent-Teachers' Association. Mr. Helm, Judge Caris, and Mr. Pore gave interesting discussions on different school subjects. After the entertainment, refreshments were served and games played. All reported to have had a good time. We all sincerely hope that next year more of the parents will be present at these meetings.

RAVENNA TOWNSHIP

The Lecture Course of the Ravenna Township School was given by the pupils of the school this year, as was voted upon at one of the progressive Parent-Teachers' Meetings.

The first number of the Course was given by the last four grades under the direction of Miss Pfile, Miss Marie Roetzel, Mrs. Beckwith and Mr. Gombert. The date of the first performance was Feb-

ruary 17th, being very close to both Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. The program throughout was one of patriotic enthusiasm and spirit. The numbers included plays, songs, drills, dancing and speaking in the costumes of the Revolutionary days. The children showed much intellect and initiative in their efforts to make the program a success.

The last number was presented by the first four grades under a leadership of Miss Patterson, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Hayes, and Miss Ruth Roetzel. This program consisted of folk dances, the plays "Cinderella" and "Hansel and Gretel," and the Jessie Gaynor flower songs with great approval and the teachers and pupils felt paid for their efforts in its production.

ROOTSTOWN

Although we have put in a year of hard work and study, we also have had our fun and kept up school spirit. About the first of the school year the "Country Gentleman" man came along and put before the High School a fine proposition. We chose sides as was suggested and soon made it a paying proposition. As it was the Hallowe'en season the losers favored the winners with a masquerade party at the school auditorium.

Class parties were enjoyed by all the classes; the Junior-Senior affair setting the ball a-rolling with a weiner-marshmallow roast at Muzzy Lake the second week of school.

As early as possible a Girls' Glee Club was organized with our principal's wife, Mrs. Gilmore, as leader. The Club has appeared in public on numerous occasions, and has been congratulated on its good work, so that we feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

The H. S. was called upon to give the third number of our Lyceum Course. The first half of the program was given by the Glee Club, after which the play entitled, "Married to a Suffragette" was given. Judging from the applause the evening was indeed a success.

The officers of the Boys' and Girls' Club work should feel encouraged that they have at last succeeded in creating an interest in this work here. A large class in each of the three divisions is being organized and are about to begin work under their several leaders.

Our four contestants in the District No. 4 Literary-Musical Contest again brought R. H. S. to the front by carrying away three firsts and a second as their spoils for the evening.

STREETSBORO

On the evening of January 31, 1922, the Virgil girls of Streetsboro High gave a Latin Party, in the

recitation rooms of the school. They invited all who had ever taken Latin.

Among the entertainments of the evening was a Latin Word Race, Latin Conundrums, a play "A Roman Birthday," given by the Virgil girls in Latin. "The War with Ariovistus" was dramatized by the Caesar class in elaborate costume. Kiddie cars were plentiful as horses, and bamboo canes answered the purpose of swords.

Refreshments were a surprise as the menu was also written in Latin.

Having attempted this once, we hope to make more of a success of it next year.

Under the direction of Miss Wilson, the Boys' Glee Club gave a four act comedy, "The Case Against Casey." The program was not only successful from a dramatic, but also from a financial standpoint as \$20 was cleared from the proceeds of the sale of tickets. An interesting phase of the play was that each class was represented in the cast of characters.

Program

Song—Boys' Glee Club.

Musical Burlesque on Hamlet.

Case Against Casey—A mock trial.

Reading—Elmer Robenstine.

Movie Burlesque entitled—Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains or Her Final Sacrifice.

Song—Boys' Glee Club.

WINDHAM

One of the most enterprising organizations of our school is the Girls' Glee Club, which since its infancy, three years ago, has grown to be a well trained chorus. About twenty-four members compose this chorus and the parts are divided into first and second alto and first and second soprano, making very well balanced harmony.

One of the most enjoyable events of the winter was the concert given November 28th, by the Glee Club, which consisted of choruses by the Club, vocal and piano solos, readings, pianologues and double quartettes. We worked long and hard on the concert but felt amply repaid for our efforts by the hearty reception given it.

Many times during the past years we have furnished sweet music for various gatherings and hope to do so in the future. We have been practicing for some time on the selections we intend to give for the Baccalaureate service and commencement exercises this May. Thus far our director, Mrs. Pauline Young has been very well pleased with the results and we hope to leave with everyone this spring a pleasant memory of the vocal ability of the Glee Club.

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POETRY

THE SYMBOL

I linger on the lonely road today
Beside the wooden bridge where willows grow:
The distant trees loom dark above the snow
Across a dreaming landscape pale and gray,
And darkening shadows on the hillsides play;
The sky is dull and clouds are sailing low,
But fresh from wintry hills the wind doth blow,
And only memories of Spring do stay.
But look, across the sky one crimson beam
Yet lingers in the west, to warm and cheer
The fields of earth so desolate and drear:
But here beside this little frozen stream
A bit of Maytime's waiting even now—
Small swelling buds upon a willow bough!

—Elizabeth Snider, Ravenna Tp. H. S. '22.

UNSELFISHNESS

The roses red upon my neighbor's stalk
Are owned by him who gives them all his care.
The cost was his and yet I often talk
Of how they bloom, and are for me as fair
As well as him for whom the bushes bear.
I know from this that many joys of mine
I'll double if with others I but share,
So why be selfish when so much that's fine
Is grown for you upon your kindly neighbor's vine?

—Etta Marie Culter, Ravenna Tp. H. S. '22.

THE LIGHT

In but one harbor on our coast does stand
The great triumphant goddess, LIBERTY
With welcome for all men, the bond, the free.
Her light is high uplifted in her hand.
The rays spread far o'er all this glorious land,
From north to south, from east to western sea.
Can shine one lamp so far? It could not be,
And few are there of those who understand.
It is the little lights that spread the gleam;
The lights of home that through the windows glow,
The light of patriotism in the eyes.
Of those who'd see a grander nation rise.
Be proud to make your light, undimmed to know
You carry on the beacon of man's dream.

—Mary Helen Beatty.

THE HOME ROAD

The golden sun is sinking in splendor in the west,
The shadows long are creeping behind the hills to
rest,
My joyous feet are bounding down that road I love
the best,
Down the home road, the one road for me.

I've traveled for many a splendid mile on the king's
highway so grand
I've trekked on many a lonely road of shifting,
burning sand,
But now at last my longing eyes behold the prom-
ised land,
Along the home road, the only road for me.

That dusty road is winding thru meadows green and
fair

Where the heavy scent of roses sweet still lingers in
the air,

Oh! My heart is filled with music and my soul is
free from care,

For the home road is the dearest road to me.

I see the noisy crows aflappin' their homeward way
across the sky,

I hear the evening breeze amurmurin' 'mong the
pine trees high,

And this whole long trail seems full of dreams that
quicken, fade and die,

But the home road is the sweetest road to me.

And now the mantle of gray evening is slowly set-
tling down,

And the distant hills are clothed with mist as fine
as ladies' gown,

While full many a trail is leading toward the lights
of the distant town

But the home road is the one road for me.

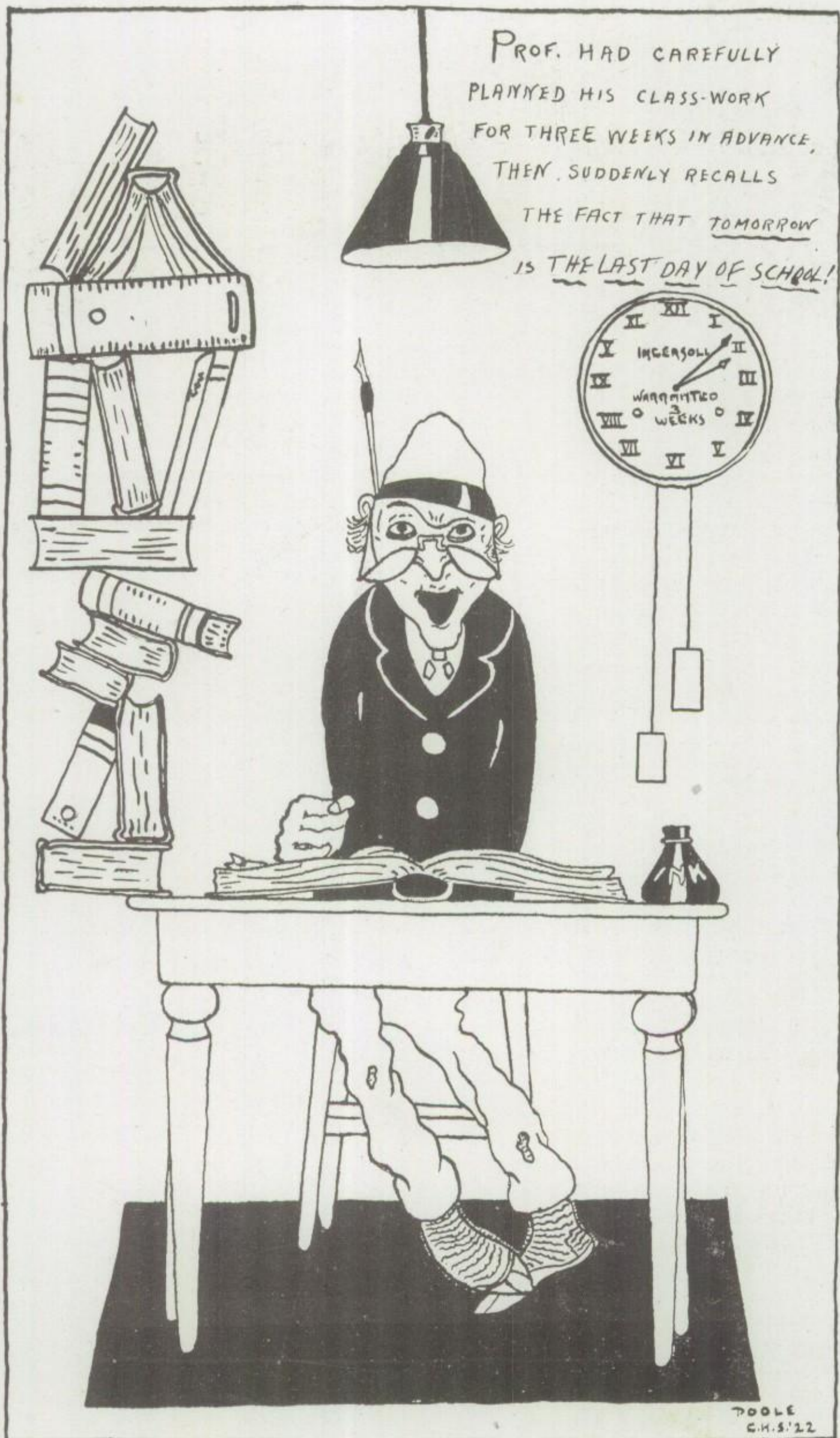
And when at last the shadows creep down from the
hills of gray,

And the sun of life is almost lost in the mist of
yesterday,

I know my weary, aching feet will never want to
stray,

From the home road, the dearest road to me.

—W. H. K., Rootstown H. S.





FRESHMEN

F is for the fun at school
 R stands for teachers rule
 E is for English I
 S for smiles like sun
 H is for hopes so fair
 M stands for the manners we share
 A is for Algebra test
 N is for nothing, which we understand best.

Girls faults are many
 But boys are only two
 Everything they say
 And everything they do.

Gilbert—"The more I read this history the less I know."

Mrs. Mayfield—"Well, you must have been reading quite a bit lately."

The structural iron worker does very dangerous work on account of the high price of materials.

Teacher—What is blank verse?

Pupil—Blank verse is a line without any words in it.

When the free seeds were passed around a Junior, examining the outside of the parcel exclaimed. "We're not supposed to use these ourselves. It says on here, 'Penalty for private use, \$300.'"

Teacher: "Name some early American authors."

Pupil (After several were named): "Rip Van Winkle."

Teacher (in History Class): "For what is the date December 24, 1814 famous?"

Pupil: "It was the night before Christmas."

HIS PRIZE

Willyum Johnsing growed petaties,
 As beg as all git out,
 But before he'd time to dig 'em,
 Dey done begun to sprout.

But Lawsy, he digged them whoppers,
 And took dem to de Fair,
 And his were voted quite de bes'
 Of any that were dere.

He took det prize hom to his wife,
 His lovin' Nancy Jane,
 Who hed stood by him all these years,
 'Mid losses and 'mid gains.

Den to de cart, de mule he hitched,
 An' started off to town,
 Wid Nancy sittin' by his side
 A plannin' ob her gown.

So when at last de store dey reached,
 And viewed de colors bright,
 Nan' bo't some yaller, den some green,
 And trimmin's all in white.

Some red bandaners, purple socks,
 A necktie of bright green,
 Made Nan an' Bill the happiest coons
 Dat town had eber seen.

Den to de pictur show dey went,
 Looked on wid eager eyes,
 They'd never dared to go befoer,
 Till Bill he'd won de prize.

When, late at night, dere home dey reached,
 Dis happy couple, queer,
 Bill made a vow to win de prize,
 Agin annoder year.

—Virginia Smith, '25, Rootstown.

"THE BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT"

Oh! How Randolph did blow,
That Suffield wasn't their match,
Eut the tournament seemed to show,
That Randolph's eggs didn't hatch.

The rooters were for Mantua in the start,
But the boys from Hiram in suits of white,
Sped across the floor like a flying dart,
And soon left Mantua out of sight.

Randolph rooted for Edinburg,
But that didn't cut much ice,
For rooting didn't make any baskets,
And Suffield made thirteen twice.

The other teams fates were the same;
Garrettsville mastered the storm;
Randolph girls climbed Shalersville's frame,
But Ravenna had the uniforms.

Here's to the teams that won
The B. B. champs of twenty-two;
The teams that kept things on the hum,
And fought the battle through and through.

—Ronald Spacht, Suffield High School.

THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT(?)

Sing a song of gladness!
Sing a song of joy!
Exams are over, and I passed.
Ain't it great? Oh, boy!

Lawrence apparently believes modern inventions were known in Mediaeval times, to judge by a recent recitation: "William the Conqueror was followed by his two sons, who came to the throne by airship."

Civics shark was explaining the "Three per cent Immigration Law."

Teacher: "If one hundred Swiss now lived in the U. S., how many more would be permitted to enter this country in 1922?"

Shark, after moment's cogitation, "Thirty-three and one-third!"

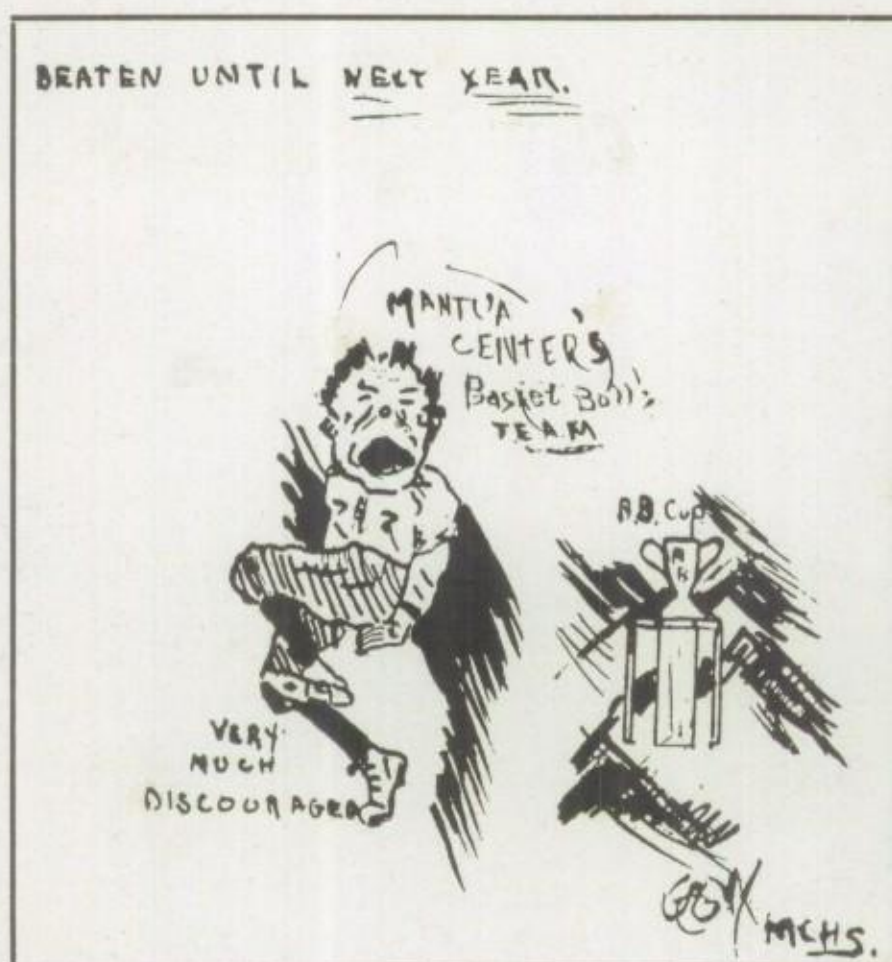
Our Hygiene book seems to be orthodox upon the Eighteenth Amendment. It clearly states, "For sanitary reasons, it is absolutely necessary to keep a DRY cellar."

Freshman: "Miss Jones, what does 'insidious' mean? Does it mean internal?"

Sixth grader, who had not done his best during February, thus remarked at the dinner table, "Dad, can you write with your eyes shut?"

Father: "I think so, my boy."

Sixth grader: "Then please shut your eyes and sign my Report Card!"



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